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N. & W. CLERKS IN COLUMBUS SEEK TO RETURN TO POSTS: PROPOSED STRIKE OF SIGNALMEN HAS BEEN POSTPONED

ATLANTIC CITY FLIER WRECKED



This shows what was left of the midnight flyer. Philadelphia & Reading Train, which, loaded with returning Atlantic City excursionists, left the rails and plunged over an embankment at Winslow Junction, near Atlantic City. Seven were killed and more than 50 injured. Investigators say the switch at the Junction had een improperly set, sending the flier onto a sidetrack and a sharp curve which threw it from the rails. John Walt 67-year-old towerman at the Junction was hysterical after the crash.

Irregulars Surrender; Fire Is Still Raging clated Press)—The 12,600 union signalmen in this country will not be called out on strike for the time being at least. D. W. Helt, president of their union suggests of their union suggests.

DUBLIN, July 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-Late this afternoon firemen placed the flames under con-

DUBLIN, July 6.—(By the Assoclated Press) -- With 20 buildings in O'Connell street, Dublin's main theroughfare destroyed by fire, which raged through the night, the flames were not completely under control today. Only smouldering ruins remained where the insurgents made their last stand. It is believed the damage will reach several hundred thousand, pounds. Four suipers were shot dead during the night.

Robert C. Barton, former minister f economies in the Dail Eireann cabinet, was arrested at the home of Erskine Childers.

DeValera Escaped

The Irish Independent today says eader, left the Sackville afreet stood that papers of a military natho ture were found in the possession of guards. Sarton when he was arrested at the bilders residence in Bushey Patk

Cabinet Member Wounded

Cathal Brugha, (Charles Burgess) e DeValera minister of defense who was wounded in a leg during a furile dash for escape, was operated on in a hospital at midnight. He was very weak after the operation and this morning was reported to be sink-Many Buildings Ruined

The whole line of buildings from civilians. The tenants have refused he offices of the Dublin Tramway to pay rents. Soldiers were called ompany to Findlater Lane, which out, but their officers were attacked ormed the 200 gard frontage of the with knives when they attempted to Republicans' last stronghold, is pacify the mob. The arrival of re-rained, including the Hammam, Gress enforcements restored order.

ham, Granville and Crown Hotels. and the general post office. Six buildings on the opposite side of the street also destroyed by fire, which threat- Musical and this afternoon to spread to lenry street.

The siege of the strongtolds of the insurgent Irish arces was virtually ended last night with the surrender of small groups of the men who had been fighting for the past week behind the barriades, and the capture of one of day of Miss Carroll McComas, musihe principal leaders, Cathal Brugha cal comedy star. Her friends learned

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Ailey

WEN YOU HAS T' CLEAN YO' REP'TATION, HIT SINALLY SWINKS UP.



Gendarmes At Vatican

LONDON, July 6.—(By the Associated Press) - A Central News dispatch from Rome says the gendarmes serving in an honorary capacity in poit is informed on good authority that licing the vatican, mutinied this Eamon DeValera, the Republican morning, crying out, "Long live the pope," "Death to .the commundant!" nighold Tuesday night. It is un. They were immediately disarmed and one in declaring they expect no barracks occupied

striking members of the tenants' syn-

army officer and the serious wound-

Comedy Star

NEW YORK, July 6 .- (By the As-

ewspaper artist, obtained a liceuse.

Miss McComes is not going on a

noneymoon immediately, nor is she

to retire from the stage. She said

with a smile "probably marriage will

Mr. Enright was divorced at Reno

two years ago by Maginel Wright

Enright, also an artist. Miss Me-

Comas has never been married be

fore, but this is not her first romance.

A year ago she was made the sole

sensficiary under the will of Howard

Miss McComas is the daughter of

And Hughes To Confer

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 6 .-

Canadian Premier

to the two countries.

mean that I will do better work on

the stage than I have done before."

tempt to import strike-breakers. strike-breakers taken from the shops late yesterday Lenants

town and told to "beat it," and keep going. **Battle Troops** The strikers say they want no violence and do not expect any. They are frank to add, however that they sociated Press)—Fighting among the striking members of the tenants syn-

eighteen strike-breakers vesteidav

After the strikers had cleared the

town of strike-breakers, drawn a

dead line around the shops, beyond

which strangers were not allowed to

pass, and had established guard

posts at various points, they settled

down to a policy of watchful waiting.

Union chiefs and town officials are

dicate resulted in the death of an Vice-Squad ing of two other officers and seven Chief's Home Wrecked

AKRON, O. July 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-Explosion of two cline, as is their legal right, to acdynamite hombs wrecked the home cept the dictates of the labor board of Police Lieutenant Frank McGuire, are not to be "outlawed," does not rehead of the vice squad, early today, but all five occupants of the house the board. escaped without injury. The forces To Marry

blocks around. Neighbors reported to police that shadows about the McGuire home of her nuptial plans only yesterday, when she and Walter J. Enright, a shortly before the explosion,

Police believe that the men are members of a bootlegging gang and are seeking to connect them with blackband letter's recently received by Police Judge L. S. Pardec.

Fist Fight In Louisiana Legislature

BATON ROUGE, LA., July 6,-(B) I. Finnnery, of Pittsburg, to whom the Associated Press) - A fist fight on she had been engaged. The amount the floor of the Louisiana house of of the bequest was reported to he representatives between Schator J. O. Stewart, of Lake Charles, and Repre septative F. Clalborne, of New Roads, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McComas, of Los was the chief topic of conversation about the capital today.

Mr. Claiborne came from the en counter in which both men delivered blows with a bleeding check. The fight followed a heated tilt in connec-

tion with a senate bill. The force of Senator Stewart's ploy, caused Mr. Claiborne to spin (By the Associated Press)—Premier around in the center aisle of the King, of Canada, and Secretary house chamber until he tripped and Hughes will confer in Washington fell face forward, striking against a next Wednesday. The conference, chair. A committee was appointed to which was arranged on the initiative investigate. Senator Stewart's action of Fremler King, will take in a num- in coming into the house and engagber of questions of mutual interest ing in a fight with a member of that

Conciliatory Note From The Strikers

handlers of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, who have been on a strike, have requested that the company take them back at their old positions, officials of the Norfolk & Western ancounced this afternoon.

The company's attitude with refererree to their return has not been established and a conference has been scheduled for this afternoon, at which some decision will be made.

More Shopmen At Work ROANOKE, VA., July 6,-(By the Associated Press)-More shopmen are at work along the line of the Norfolk and Western teday than were at work Saturday, according to a statement issued by President N. D. Maher. The walkout of clerks at the general offices announced for Wednesday by their chairman, C. B. Lane, resulted in the loss of 99 employes out of a total of eight hundred, the statement said, adding that clerks were reported leaving the service at no other point except Columbus, Ohio, Improve-ment in freight service also was

Signalmen Not To Be Called Out. CHICAGO, July 6 .- (By the Asso their union, announced this afternoon, in calling a meeting of his executive conunittee here for Saturday afterneon to decide what permanent acion the signalmen will take.

Mr. Helt made his announcement in formal statement fellowing a conference with W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the railread labor board. The signalmen's executive committee will confer with labor SLATER, MO., July 6 .- (By the mombers of the labor beard Saturday, Associated Press) - Railroad officials he said.

"Pending this conference, a status today awaited word from Governor A. M. Hyde before making further, and will be provided a more the plans for re opening the Chicago and members of the production of min-Alton shops here, from which a read Signalmen of America. crowd of more than 500 strikers drove statement said,

Trend Toward Peace

CHICAGO, July 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The strike of railway shop men assumed a more conciliatory aspect today and feeling became more general in sall cheles that the last twenty-four hours had shown a marked trend toward peace, despite increased

A strong willingness to grapple the olive branch of peace until it breaks or until the strike of railroad shop in automobiles to the edge of the crafts finally is settled, was expressed today by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' department of the American Federation

> A statement issued by Mr. Jewell referred to a letter sent to him yes terday by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, in which Chairman Hooper said the board has been protecting the interests of

Mr. Jewell's statement in part fol-

"Though the letter itself has not reached me. I can on the basis of press reports, say that the mere declaration that the organization of employes who have declined or may demove or annul the official action of

"The language of the resolution of the blasts blew in one side of the clearly provides that the shop crafts McGuire residence and broke win- organizations are to be supplanted dows in other houses for several, by organizations of what may be termed whitewashed strike-breakers. The statement concluded with a two men were seen lurking in the reiteration of his willingness to sit in negotiations with any one who has a proposal "up his sleeve."

It was believed that yesterday's exchange of letters between Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Railroad Lahor Board, and B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor. probably opened the way to negotia-

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'Baby Mine'

EVERY DAY I HEAR FELLOWS ASK "HOW DO YOU GET THAT WAY?" WELL.THIS IS THE WEIGH



150 Overcome By Fumes In Subway

TANKS RUSHED INTO MINE ZONE



This shows the unloading of two Whinnet tanks which were sent with 1000 National Guardsmen into a Colorado mine zone, about 20 miles from Denver after trouble had threatened and several buildings had been fired. The troops took, in addition to seven tanks, a large supply of machine guns.

TENSE SITUATION IN BELMONT COUNTY: NOT TO SEND TROOPS

"Many Prominent Women Opposed To Change In The Prohibition Laws"

he Associated Press) -- Maty, prominent women of America differ with Miss Elizabeth Marbury, New York author and publicist, and are unafterably opposed to any change in the prohibition laws, according to the Union Signal official organ of the National

against the prohibition amendment: "The women of this country were the first to demand prohibition and

The union quotes several prominent

"Prohibition has been of benefit to

the country. I have observed that a better standard prevails among the families of the working people and where the president planned to play that the children are better fed and clothed."

Maude Woodpark, president of the National League of Women Voters: "The mothers of the nation are no more likely to wipe out the 18th given this evening at the home of R. amendment than they are to demand H. Jeffrey, where the president and the cultivation of typhoid germs in Mrs. Harding will spend the night the water supply science has purined.".

Mina C. VanWinkle, president of the International Association of Po-"National prohibition is one of the

createst safeguards to youth and the Grace Abbott, chiler of the Children's Bureau of the United States Bureau of Labor:

"From my own experience and observation and a study of available reports. L see no reason for changing my attitude concerning the 18th amendment and enforcement of the law. I regard national prohibition as necessary for the protection of the health and welfare of children." Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Tus

egee Institute. "The women of my race believe in prohibition and will stand by it. Colred men are buying homes and

reating their families with far more

Rumored Attempt Made To Slay Russ Envoys

LONDON, July 6,-(By the Associnted Press) -A rumor that an attempt has been made to assassinate the Russian delegates to The Hague conference caused considerable excitement in the Dufch capital this morning, says an Exchange Telegraph disastely. There was no confirmation of the report up to meen.

Both the police and the Russian delegation at The Hague denied that any attempt at assassination

The report probably grew out of the action of the police in turning

ie: sent.

COLUMBUS, July 6.—(By A. P.) -Driving from his home town of they will be the first to repeal it." Marion in one hour and forty-five made to the court by C. C. Ferguson, minutes. President Barding arrived here at one o'clock this afternoon to Coal and Coke Company. Shortages be rushed to the scene. Mary Auderson, director of wom- participate in a celebration to be in slack have begun to appear, it was en's bureau, United States depart given this evening by the Columbus stated, as the result of the strike, so Republican Glee Club.

President Harding and his party went directly to the Sciolo Country Club, where they had Inncheon, and a round of golf this afternoon. The president was the huncheon guest of property of the men had been totally Attorney General Daugherty, whose home is in this city.

The Glee Club program will be thefore starting on their motor trip back to Washington temorrow.

The Columbus Republican Club is one of the oldest political organizations in the state and has taken a prominent part at every Republican initional convention for years. Some give the Glee Club credit for having sung Mr. Harding into the presidential omination a the Chicago convention, where it en tertained the crowd for 45 minutes before the purade arrived.

MARION. O. July 6 - (By the Associated Press)-President Hard, were injured, only one seriously, ing left Marion at 10:30 a.m. today for Columbus on the first lap of his quette passenger train crashed into journey to Washington, after spend- a New York Central engine on a siding nearly three days among home folks and attending the centennial celebration of his home town.

Prior to the president's departure he motored to the Marion Star his newspaper, and attended a directors' At the Marion County Bank, of

which the president is a director, he met William Schaffner, president of the bank, and other acquaintances. Leaving the bank the president stopped and shook hands with numcrons old friends who crowded around

British Exports Of Coal Show, Big Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 By the Associated Press :- The coal strike in the United States has stimulated British exports of coal to Marquette passenger ran into it, bly followed by showers and thunder South America, according to a report through a presumably open or defect storms, to the commerce department today live switch, according to railroad of from Vice, Consul DeVault at London, ficials. Judge A. G. Adams, of the night, Ancreasing cloudiness Friday All the South American countries, he said, took of larger tonnage of coal passenger, said the train was making and thunder storms, back from the Dutch frontier fifteen from Great Britain in April than for | 00 miles an hour when it hit sthe Russians, said to be 'monarchists, merly, although British coal exports switch, but was slowed to approxi-

mouth were lower as a whole-

Associated Press) — Adjutant General Florence today stated that coal stripning operations in Belmont county will be suspended for a few days until the tense situation there has subsided. Requests for militia protection had been requested, but Lieutenant Colonel Chalmers R. Wilson, sent into the territory to make an investigation, recommended that no troops

Late yesterday Federal Judge Sa onding operations of the Consolidated Coal and Coke Company near were carried from the cars to the 58th enth of Thomas Marshall; a cook, lifted to the street,

The roal of which the stack pile! the owners believing it could be sold. hired shorelers to load it into cars. Reports received late last night by Mr. Ferguson, stated that the entire camp including lents, shacks and

beds, the coal tipple and personal

destroyed. Twenty-four men were in the load-

ing gang. Unable to get protection from civil outhorities, Ferguson said he had not lared to send men there to claim Marshall's body.

Seventy-Five Hurt In Train Crash

CHICAGO, July 6 .-- (By the Asso ciated Press)-Seventy-five persons when a Chicago bound Pere Mar ing near Porter, Ind., late last night. The train proceeded to Chicago this

morning after the injured received first aid. Officials of both railroads began an investigation immediately. Early today responsibility for the crash had

not been fixed. The negro cook on the dining car

was the only person reported to have been seriously injured The collision occurred near the cene of the smash-up of New York

Central and Michigan Central trains hist year when thirty-seven persons were killed. It was not until the train reached

Chicago that news of the accident be ame known. The train was made up of three

deeping cars, a diner and several chronic kickers. Here's for tomor-

The New York Central engine was standing on a siding when the Pere Chicago court of domestic relations, a who were traveling under false pass to European countries during the mately 25 before it crushed into the

under ground today when fire broke out on an uplown Lexington avenue subway car near 59th street. Deadly gasses filled the ten cars when guards attacked the small blaze with fire exlinguishers and about 150 men, women and children were affected by the fumes before they crawled through the darkened tube to cutlets and climbed or were lifted to the street, two levels above the express tracks.

Three persons were so badly at acked by the gas that fear is felt for their lives. About fifty were sent to bospitals and the others received medical attention. The train carried about 500 passengers)

Passengers Fought To Escape A downtown express on reaching the spot where the other had halted also was filled with fumes. Windows vere broken as the passengers fought

Unaware that the electric current had been switched off four minutes after the fire broke out in a fuse box, passengers crawled along the tracks on hands and knees, fearing the dreaded third-rail.

Mayor Directs Relief Work With Mayor Hylan directing opera ions, the blaze soon was extin-

guished, ambulances were summoned from every dospital in the city and first aid station organized on Lexcause of the thousands who flocked to the scene. It was two hours before traffic could be resumed on the subway which was jammed with stalled

trains for many miles. The accident occurred about 75 feet underground.

The fire started in the motorman's box after a fuse had blown out. There was a flash of flame and the smoke swept through the crowded train.

When the emergency brakes were applied and the train came to a grindrevived the injunction against ing halt, guards threw open the doors miners interfering with slack and passengers made a mad scramble to escupe. Those unable to walk New Straitsville, upon a showing that street station. Fire ladders also vorkmen had been attacked last were dropped through iron gratings at Phesday evening, resulting in the 61st street and unconscious women

Injured On Sidewalks

The injured were stretched out on was composed was mined several temporary hospital was organized years ago, according to a statement and 14 pulmotors put in operation. vice president of the Consolidated so dense that police reserves had to

> Men, women and children filled the ten-car train. Guards attenfoled to fight the flames with hand extinguishers, but falled. When the fireceeded in quelling the blaze, which in itself was small. Many of the firefighters were overcome.

> Besides the doctors who hastened to the scene in ambulances, many other physicians jumped into taxi-cabs, in many eases bringing their office nurses with them. Bloomingdale's department store at

Relief work soon got untler way.

50th street and Lexington avenue, promptly organized a fire brigade of 75 employes, who dashed into the subway to aid in the resenc work. The store's drug department was raided for supplies and pulmotors, Firemen Overcome

Many firemen were overcome as hey tried to descend the subway teps. Members of the rescue squad onned their gas marks to attack the

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



brand ought to suit the

OHIO-Fair and warmer tenight Friday increasing cloudiness, proba-

ANNATUCKY-Fair and warmer to and prebably followed by showers

The extremes in the local tenses ature teday were: High, 85; low, 43,

When close to 75 members of N. &] W. lodge, No. 244. Brotherhood of but to remain at work until strike medern were received from General Chairman C. B. Lane who receives his instructions from the Grand Lodge Brotherhood of Railway and Stramship Clerks

The clerks who had word that I nion clerks in several other points had left the job in sympathy with their action. All the clerks here decided to remain on the job pending finite orders. It was stated today that four of the clerks who left their last night and that others were exsecting to go to work today. clerks who are out at Bluefield, Roanoke and Williamson are out illegally secording to statements of local of-

ticers of the Clerks Union. Another meeting of the Federated crafts was held this afternoon at two o'clock. The press committee reported at the meeting that several additional shop foremen had joined the strikers ranks this morning and that every remaining steadfint.

It was stated that fifteen laborers employed by the N. and W. at Columhad joined the striking shopmen and that traffic at Columbus was on a standstill. The committee also stated that additional maintenance of way men north of Portsmouth had joined the shopmen since Wednesday. The striking shopmen this afternoon issued the following statement setting forth their side of the strike and giving the reasons why they went

on strike: Mr. Editor: Please allow us space in your columns to explain our side of the present milroed labor trouble. The three things we ceased work for are, first to resist a wage cut of 7 cents per hour as we believe this to be unfair and unjust as the cost of living is souring higher and higher, and in the face of all this Mr. Hooper says that the wage reduction is fair and just But he does not tell the people that he thought the members of the labor board should receive an increase in relary of \$2,000 so they now receive the enormous sum of \$10,000 per year, making a grand total of \$12,000 justices they have been compelled to per year. Now how does Mr. Hooper bear in the past. Many times we and other members of the labor board have been justified in striking in expect the men of the shop crafts to protest of the deplorable conditions live and maintain a livelihood on the that were forced upon us, but we did

pelled to strike in protest." stated that they did perfectly right in organizing and that he thought there should be a law passed to probibit labor from striking or in other words Mr. Hooper thinks it is all right for the rail heads to strike Portsmouth United Tire Company. against labor but labor, must not

Amick Promoted

Motor Trip

Fred O. Brown of New Boston has

taken a position as manager of the

succeeding H. G. Amick, who has

been promoted to traveling salesman.

Drive a Hupmobile for Economy.

Robert Greenwald, employed in the

American restaurant is spending his

vacation on Orms Hunter's farm

near Lyra, Ohio. He reports one

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shonkwiler and

strike back. Second, that pay for all Sundays Miss Betty Gibbons, who has been and holidays should be paid for at employed by the company for the past the rate of time and one-half. This year as bookkeeper, will still retain is a condition we have enjoyed on her position. Mr. Brown will make some railroads for the past forty several changes in the store. years, yet the Labor Board says we must work Sundays and holidays for l straight time. We ask for nothing Paint Bath only what is fair and just. We be-Heve that if we are required to work Sundays and holidays we should at least receive some compensation for holidays at home with our loved ones just the same as the business man. the railroad executive or any other

American eltizen. Third, we voted in favor of the abolition of piece work and will not over him. He says he now has a go back again to the conditions as rosy complexion and a crop of bright they existed under the piece work red buir. evetem, which the railroad executives are trying to again force on the

We wish to state to the public in general that we are justified in the present fight that we are making. Back From Columbus and invite all self-respecting citizens to look closely into the record of heis has returned from a business

Railway and Steamship Clerks met hat night the question of going on britise in examinating with the striking above and it was finally decided to take no action for or against a strike line to remain at work notification of strike in the striking and the strike in the TONIGHT Tomorrow — Saturday The Screen's Most Popular Woman Star LEWIS J. SELZNICK PART Elaine Hammerstein 'RECKLESS YOUTH' by Cosmo Hamilton Personally staged by RALPH INCE A Photoplay to Make You Young Again Supported By Niles Welch And An All Star Cast Then The Comedy

Serious Charges Against Lancaster Institution

COLUMBUS, O., July 6-Charges tack are alleged to be some of the

"GOING THRU' THE RYE"

One Of Those Good "Educational" Comedies

that boys were shackled in rooms and sensational charges made against em-typewritten pages, was filed person-forced to stand for hours and finally ployes of the Boys' Industrial School ally by Mr. Miles and C. H. Mayhew, \$10,000 per year?

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Stephenson Held Without Bail

Abandons Child; Bound Over

court Thursday afternoon. Her bond Garrett of New Boston.

On a charge of child abandonment, [was fixed at \$200. The Simpson wo-Marie Simpson was held to the grand days' old haby, which has been hery when arraigned in municipal adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Three Rescued From Drowning of the following that he had threatened

thrilling experience so far in his vathe ladder on which he was standing Third street, and Miss Gladys Mass three called for help and several cation. He was painting a barn when slipped and the contents of a gailon sic and brother Donald of Jackson young men who were in bathing went street had a narrow escape from to their rescue and assisted them to bucket of red roof paint splashed all drowning in the Ohio tiver at the shore. that caused them to go under. When cover until today,

Miss Grace Rowland. 19. 1517, they came up for the first time the

foot of Brown stret Tuesday after- All three quickly revived but the noon. All three had been in bathing roung ladies suffered with nervous and suddenly stepped into a hole shock from which they did not re-

family have returned from a motor HARDING AND LASKER CHARGED trip to Lexington and Frankfort, Ky. HARDING AND LASKER CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF DRY LAWS

Deputy Game Protector F. D. Vor-(By the Associated Press)-Presi- Enjoying Vacation laws in permitting the sale of liquor on shipping board vessels. The senator said 'all Christian Americans pro

> Elmer Schlesinger, general coun-lis well known here, may be suspendset of the shiping board, who gave ed for life, the result of a poor drive the opinion that sale of liquor was he made a work oge on Lady Mad- and has accepted a responsible posilegal on American vessels beyond the cap at Latonia. He is considered one territorial limits of the United States, of the best Jockeys in the country. was described by Senator Caraway as a "wet" and an attorney for interests Mr. Baker Home, After serving on the Federal Petit which fought the prohibition act. "The man responsible for the jury in Cincinnati for several months the Bradley stables.

most flagrant violation of the eigh 1. W. Baker has received his disteenth amendment and the Volstead charge and has returned home. act is the president of the United In Huntington States," said Senator Caraway, I. H. Stewart, Gallia street drug-"With a stroke of a pen he could zist, is in Huntington on business. close more bur rooms than any other man within the history of the world. The president could instruct the ship-i ping board to close the subons on. The school heard is buying equipall ships operated by the Emergency ment for the various temples of learn-First Corporation. The president mg in the city, which will be fully knows, all know, that were he to give equipped and placed in fine shape

bey it."
"Every ship that sails beneath the John Berwind who has been ill at American that owned operated or his home 512 Walter street is improve leased by the shapping board sells ing. whaskey by the express or implied permission of the president of the Te New Quarters

prohibition laws, and also to the real In Selby Plant cent statement attributed to Secretary. James Frazier, who recently re-Weeks, suggesting a beer and wine turned to the city has taken a job

in the Selby Shoe plant "Can be apologists dony that he Mrs. Coe Better

Canada possesses nearly half the city on business. He formerly reoffer power of the world. soled in this city.

Walter Cauble who is on the road

May Suspend Pool

According to word from Cincinnati

Buying Equipment

dent Harding and Chairman Lasker. of the shiping board, were charged for the American Tobacco company. by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Ar- is here to spend his vacation with kansas, in the senate today with fla-Portsmouth relatives and friends. grant violation of the prohibition test" against such sale of liquor.

such an order. Mr. Lasker, would when school resumes in September.

finited States. Temorrow all of them for many years occupied the room

medification of the Volstead act,

(the president) consider at the break in Mrs. Sarah Cec. of Freestone, and Senator Caraway, adding that appear- in a fall in her home, is improving, ently Socretary Weeks expressed the personal continual of the executive." Here On Business

aged 48, was held to the grand jury without bail. He was represented by Attorney Theo. K. Funk. Russell (Shag) Brewer son of Thomas Brewer, who was shot and

killed by Ciephenson was placed on the stand. He said the trouble started over a fire cracker, which he Stephenson's life and that he was in the habit of carrying a gun. He said the only reason he had it on him when his father and Brewer had their trouble is that he had been ordered out of the White Bear Hotel and was taking it home. Brewer admitted that he and Stephenson had had several arguments on the Fourth.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Madden of the White Bear says she saw Stephenson shot, but not Tom Brewer. She said that Tom Brewer and Stephenson were scuffling in the hall when a shot was fired. She did not see it fired. She says the bullet which passed through Stephenson's arm struck the wall in her room and then fell on her bed. She says she did speak to.

When Chief Distel was placed on had confessed to the shooting.

Thursday, Jockey Eddie Pool, who Takes Job Here Harry Smith arrived in the city

tion with the Excelsion Shoe Company. Mr. Smith is a well known race and many other well known horses of no disorder.

Modification On Shoals'

have been considered by the senate. Whittier, agricultural committee. Chairman Norris announced today.

Senator Caraway referred to President Harding's speech July 1 at Marion, declaring for enforcement of the evening, July 13,

Must Return Or Be Out

mg down of public morale?" asked who recently suffered a fractured hip the Associated Press) -Striking shop ence, the strice,"

troit." It became known Mr. Ford over of the railroad's equipment on made the offer to the president of the this branch under the proposed lease. Rev. and Mrs. H. Stewart Tillis and their two children, Marjorie and Mr. John L. Swieher of Sewickler. Gordon, and Miss Lois Burton, who Penn, was the guest of his brotherspent the Fourth with the former's

brother, in Chicago, left there Wed-

nesday morning for St. Paul, Minn.,

in the third lap of their trip through

is of the Kendall Avenue Baptist

church will meet together for sup-

per at 5:30 this evening. Miss Ella

Bennett of Granville, a Missionary

worker of the Central District, will

seven o'clock a general meeting will

he held in the church, to which the

general public is invited. Miss Beu-

nett will also deliver an interest-

Miss Zelva Claire of Columbus is

The Misses Bertha and Matrie

Smith of Keystone, W. Va., are

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore of

934 Third street had as their ruests

today their brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Faivre and

daughters, Donna and Allison, of De-

troit Mich, who are visiting their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faivre

ing talk at this meeting.

of Grandview avenue.

of 1207 Third street.

troit industries because of labor

was stated Thursday that tax-

Miss Katheryn Swisher of Ripley. the West. They are camping en-Ohio, is mending two weeks at the route and report a most delightful home of E. L. Hiatt, Scioto Trail. journey so far, Misses Sue Casey, Lillian Rorrer, The Orpha Class and the W. W.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad ex-

der that coal may be moved to De-

SOCIETY

hi-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Hiart, Scioto Trail. Monday.

tending between Banner Fork and troubles.

TAX-PAYING TIME IS EXTENDED

Ford Offers To Lease Part Of L. & N.

ociated Press)-Henry Ford has formed him it was unable to move offered to leave that part of the \$,000 cars of coal consigned to De-

Corbin, Ky., and from Corbin to Cin. The Banner Fork Branch is the

cionati, and operate it with the pres- coal carrying division of the railroad.

ent force of railway employes "in or- Mr. Ford's offer included the taking

Edna Gror and Vivian Holmes. Messra Luther Humphrey and Gus Dovle motored to Columbus and spent the Fourth Mis. Wm. Rase, Sr., of Sciotorille

talk to the girls at this time. At was given a surprise Sunday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Members of the family gathered with well-filled baskets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Staker of Powellsville, where a sumptuous dinner was served. Loter in the afternoon refreshments of ice the guest of her sister. Mrs. Samuel cream and cake were served. The McLaughlin, of 1919 Sixth street. birthday cake was topped off with sixty-five candles. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs.

Nm. Rase, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith Gleim and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rase, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oakes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stager and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Means and family. Miss Bertha Nell and Lena Rase and Mrs.

Mrs. Hattie Jenkins. Seventh street and nephew, Louis Berndt, left yesterday for Cleveland where they will

The report, covering more than 200

Awards for the paving of Jackson street and the installation of a sanitary sewer south of the Hempstead | Going To Cincy bosnital on the Scioto Trail through the Rickey and Dupuy addition were Cord, Raymond Carson, Roy Carson, alimony and the custody of the three let this morning by the board of re- and Harold Krauser will form a children at home. Attorney Geerge view. The S. Monroe and Son com- party of local young men who will go W. Sheppard for the plaintiff. denied that he had threatened pany received the award for the paying of Jackson street with brick and play Philadelphia. cement filler at the figure \$29.748.60. Kelley Bros, received the sanitary sewer which will cost \$1066.60.

Smith Fined

by a man arrested in New Roston | Thursday and were fined \$1120 each. Wednesday on a charge of intoxica- McCall was fined \$11.20 on an addition. He was fined \$10 and costs by tional charge of disorderly conduct.

Planning To Operate Mines PITTSBURG. PA., July 6.-(By Mrs. Bellamy was formerly Verna

the stand he said that Stephenson ous district preparatory to opera-; tions under a scale which the Pittsdays will be required to put the properties in condition to hoist coal. They were under guard of Washington horse man, having help train such county deputy sheriffs and early rehorses as Morvich and Whiskaway ports from the mine said there was

Of Old Wreck:

Offers Sought the Associated Press)—By the sea-hattered bull of the steamer White-WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.— tier, lost a month ago, the steam (By the Associated Press)-A final schooner Arctic was a water logged opportunity to offer further modifica-; wreck today on Saunder's reef. 70 tions to their proposals for develop- miles north of here, with her crew of ment and operation of the govern-approximately fifteen apparently in ment's power and nitrate projects at no danger. The steamer Brunswick Muscle Shouls, Alabania, will be was standing by. In a fog last night given to all bidders whose offers the Arctic struck the wreck of the

Norris announced today. Jap Regent Ratifies Disarmament Treaties

HONOLULU, T. H., July 6, (By

men of the central region, Pennsyl- Previous disputches from Tokio yrnia railroad syricm, were today no , had stated that the regent would not tified that unless, they returned to sign the Washington treaties, ratified A. W. Wood of Columbus is in the work by next Monday and "are ac- July 1 by the privy council, mitti the cented" they would be marked 'out of other contracting powers were ready to 40 89.



A summer taste thrill! Kelloggs Corn Flakes with raspberries!

Compare such a breakfast or lunch with a heavy, greasy diet on a hot day! Realize the health and cooling refreshment of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and raspberries-or other fresh fruit!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes appeal wonderfully to finicky folks-just the food for uncomfertable weather! Yet Kellogg's are as nourishing as they are delightful. Keep the little tots on a Kellogg's diet and see how they benefit!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package, bearing the signature, W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine with-

of EELLOGG'S ERUMBLES and EELLOGG'S BRAN, control and for

Hearing Friday

Ira and Ralph Sergants, charged Mrs. A. Bein and sons. Seymour with dynamiting streams in Scioto county, will be given a hearing in and Norris Bein, and daughter, Miss municipal court Friday at 1 p. m. Florence Bein, of Franklin avenue. They reside in Sciotoville. returned yesterday from a visit to Mansfield where they visited at the Return To Columbus home of Mr. J. Bein. Mrz and Mrs. Nicholas Volman

have returned to their home in Co Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mills and famlumbus after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. ily entertained with a Fourth of F. D. Voorheis of Grandview avenue. July celebration at their summer home at Flatwoods . Their guests Thieves Visit Garage Thieres, who have been making were Mr. and Mrs. John Stableton. Frederick McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. series of depredations upon farmers Roy Hughes and daughters Eliza- of the West Side, visited W. C. Winters' barn last night and stole a Thursday, when a complaint was beth Edna, Esther and Flora, Mr. Frank Valodine. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treat spark plugs from his muchine. The with having moonshine in his posses and their niece of Lancaster, Ohio. thieves had the right back tire of Mr. Gus Kehrer of Newport. Kr. the machine jacked up and the bolts Mrs. George Hughes and Miss Lucile off the rim, apparently with the in-Hughes of Dayton, Kr. The day tention of taking the tires, but the was spent with music and all kinds machine was found in this condition When arraigned in municipal court of games, pitching horse-shoes, being this morning. They were frightened visit to her son, Sheriff E. E. Ricker. Thursday afternoon on a first degree the most important game, Mrs. Treat away, murder charge George Stephenson, coming out the winner. At Turner, also of the West Side,

Awards Are Made

On charges of throwing explosives into Miss Ethel Flowers automobile James McCall and Frank Thurman

to Cincinnati Sunday to see the Reds

BIRTHS

Shade of the

Old Apple Tree

"Sweet Adeline?" And "On the Banks of the Wabash,

Far Away?" And "School Days?" There are a lot more

like em on a great new Victor

Record just out-"Wait Till the Clouds Roll By"-"Com-

rades"--"Waltz Me Around Again, Willie"--"When You

Were Sweet Sixteen"-"Molly-O"--"Mamie Reilly"-"After

the Ball." Good loud records,

cleverly scored - easy, good-

natured waltzes to dance to.

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(Better get yours early!)
Victor Double-faced Record 35715

Remember that tune? And

Herbert Smith was the name given were found guilty in municipal court

tives, of a son born July 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Bellamy of Chicago.

not know any of the principals to the Associated Press)-Forces of Scott of 721 Ninth street. The son workmen today began cleaning up has been named Milton Scott Beltwo mines in the Pittsburg bitumin- lamy. burg Coal Producers' Association of 10n Sad Errand fered to the miners and which the Harry Gillian, of Pittsburg, arminers rejected before the strike be- rived here Wednesday, being called from Latonia. Ky., a few days ago came effective April 1, last. Several home by the death of his brother, the Higgins road in Rush township . The late R. A. Gillilan.

Schooner Hits Hull Crew In No Danger

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(By

called at his home here on Thursday the Associated Press :- A cable reccived here from Tokie by the Nipper Juljul, a Japanese language newspaper, today stated that the regent had ratified all treaties formulated at PITTSBURG, PA., July 6 .- (By the Washington disarmament confer-

Court House Miller Gets Freedom

Fletcher Miller, who spent 44 days

in jail on a charge of transporting moonshine, was released from the county jail Thursday. He arranged to pay the balance of his fine. Time Is Extended

to July 14 it was approunced at the

Tax paying time has been extended

treasurer's office Thursday. Complaint Filed Rebert Conley, Rushtown youth,

was made a ward of probate court double set of work harness and four filed against him, he being charged

Returns Home Mrs. Mary Rickey has returned to her home near Stockdale after a

Phoebe J. Collins in probate con: suffered the loss of two new tires, a Thursday filed a suit for divorce esat cushion and tools from his car from her husband, Oliver Collins while stored in his garage. The thefts have been reported to Sheriff Rickey, who is in the Ohio Penitentiary, They were married July 26, 1898, and seern children were born to their Carl Gilgen, Don Oaks, Carson Mc- union, Mrs. Collius seeks permanent

Pitts Is Fined

Ray Pits was found guilty of deinquency in probate court Thursday and was fined \$1 and made a waid of the court.

Affidavit Dismissed An affidavit charging Henry F. Wooten with lunacy was dismissed after Wooten was given a hearing in probate court Wednesday afternoon

Sues For Diverce

Ethel Dykes in common pleas court Thursday, through her attorneys Blair and Blair, instituted divorce proceedings against her hus hand, Harry Dykes. They were married October 26, 1911, and have four children. The plaintiff in her petition alleges gross neglect of daily and extreme cruelty.

To Change Read

The county commissioners, at their meeting Tuesday afternoon, adopted a resolution to change the Arnoldestimated cost is \$2,000 and bids will be advertised for at once. Half of the expense is to be borne by the Mc-Dermott Stone company.

Marriage Licenses Eugene Flippin, aged 24, boiler-

maker's helper. New Boston, and Sara Greene, aged 34, New Boston Rev. Wm. Lawborn. Louis A. Shirley Miller, aged 22 steelworker, West Side, and Madzo

Evelyn Ryland, aged 21, shoewerker.

Real Estate Transfers

Thomas Tackett to Fred and Mary Newsome, lot in Highland Addition. consideration \$1. Henry and Alice Cassal to Mrs. V

, Martin, lot in Highland Addition ensideration \$300. Freeman W. Webb, four acres of fround south of Rose Ridge to Ports-

mouth Sand and Gravel company onsederation \$1.

Samuel Ray and wife, 35 acres in Rush township to Otto Cooper, consideration \$3,000.

To Live At Orc. Ky. The Eastern Kentucky Journal

J. W. Carroll, of Portsmouth, a union printer, and Mrs. Missquri

Kitchen, of Orr. Ky, came to the bungalow on June 26th as candidates for matrimony. As they had no wilness Eld. James Fultz and Mr. John W. Riley here witness to the fact that they are nurried. They will live at



the shop crafts and the many in trip to Columbus.

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TONIGHT TOMORROW SATURDAY ADOUM ZUKOA

From the novel by Edward Peple, author of "The Prince Chap" Directed by Alfred E. Green

This picture settles no world problems. But it promises you one glowing, crowded hour of real

With Tom Meighan as lovely Leatrice Joy's sweetheart and the bachelor daddy of the five cutest kiddies you ever saw.

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May Stage Labor Day Boxing Show

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THE SECURITY BANK

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On Savings

the interest dollars they earn for you.

Says the Huntington Herald Dis-land this is not second guess. Promofer Joe Stender got well all against the match but even had bumped financially on the big fight, conditions been ideal, Joe would have The show drew a few dollars less placed a losing hand. Huntington than \$20,000. The Martin-Brennan wasn't ripe for such a huge contest, affair was a Madison Square display. Stender isn't going to quit. It is ru-

A Paramount Picture

Scenario by Olga Printzlau

course, the weather conditions were



mored that Joe will stage another match in the same arena on Labor

em down to Clyffeside at a reasonable price would be "Nig" Blair and

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO, June 7-The "Logan Elm." famous landmark near Chillicothe, is in an advanced state of decay. This verdict was rendered recently by tree experts, after an examination of the trunk and limbs of the famous tree. They have recommended immediate steps be taken to prevent one of the main crotches from parting, and that tree surgery be resorted to in order that the gradual spread of decay among the larger limbs be checked.

The tree probably is second in fame only to the Washington Elm, as it marks the spot where Lord Dunmore treated with the Indians in 1774, The Ohio State Historical Society has been notified of its condition.

Jenkins Here To Boost His Candidacy

Attorney Thomas Jenkins of Ironlon, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator, was in the city yesterday, renewing acquaintances, and opening his campaign in this part of the district. Mr. Jenkins, who has been over the district fairly well in the past two weeks, says that he is confident of success, and that he hopes to

carry Scioto county. He is a native of Jackson county, and has a host of friends here and in his native county. His opponents are the present incumbent Senator C. K. Putterson of Pike county, and J. A. Shriver of Adams

Mr. Burton Home

C. E. Burton of Waverly has just returned from an extensive vacation journey, covering a period of thirty four days, through the West. He visited the following piaces of interest

while on this tour; Demer, Salt Lake City, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods and Estes Park. He was in San Francisco during the Shriners' convention. From there he went to Los Angeles and after spending some time in the crange and grape-fruit country, he journeyed to Long Beach, Florida, and then returned home.

The Chris Green passed up for Huntington this afternoon, The Betsy Ann passed up this afternoon

SOME SLUGGER (Ironton Register)

They are GOOD!

Chautaugua Closes The Redpath Chantauqua closed n Waverly on The Fourth and it was a big success. The company was re-engaged for next year, the guarantee list being signed by 110 progressive citizens of Waverly.

Dundee vs. Sharkey

NEW YORK, July 6-Johnny Dun-

dee, junior lightweight champion,

field, Brooklyn. The men are required to make 130 pounds, the junior lightweight limit, for the bout.

Mrs. C. C. Hansee of Jackson arrived here today to attend the last

rites of R. A. Gillilan, who passed

away suddenly Wednesday in St.

Ira Buffington Here

To Attend Funeral

We'd like to see a ball player hit ball as hard as Nig Blair hit Kid Coster, by way of celebrating the

Says Coster Was

Outclassed By Blair In commenting on the Blair-Coster scrap in Clyffeside, the Ashland In-

lenendent Wednesday said: "The preliminary card was an unusually good one yesterday. The semi-final was taken by Nig Blair of Portsmouth from Kid Coster of in the second round After punishing the West Virginian unmercifully and receiving no blows in the first round, Blair went into the second plainly with the attempt

to end it there. Coster was bleeding profusely and was out on his feet in the second when the referee held up Blair's righ arm in token of a technical knockout. Blair was the favorite of the crowd. Coster weighed in at 143 and Blair at 145 pounds.

Boy Operated Upon

Kearney Stiff, 11 year old son of Channing Stiff of 2212 Vinton avenue was operated upon for appendicitis by Dr. A. L. Test Tuesday. The operation was performed at Hempstead Hospital and the lad is doing nicely,

Mother-To-Be, Read This-

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers. From this moment on, cast from your mind all dread and fear, and feel every day as the months roll by that great freedom from much of the suffering which thousands of expectant mothers undergo, unnecessarily. And when the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says:

"With my first two children I had a doctor and a merse and then they had to use instruments, but with my lest two children I used. Mother's Friend and had only a marse; we had no line to get a doctor breams I wann't very nick—saly about ten or fifteen minutes,"

"Mother's Friend" is applied externally to the abdomen, back and hips. It aids the muscles and tissues to expand easily. It pene-trates quickly. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It is safe. There is no substitute. Avoid useless greases semetimes recommended by the unknowing. "Mother Friend" is sold by all druggists.

NOTE: Write for valuable free illustrated book. "Motherhood and the Baby." containing laboring authorities information which every mother than the state of the s

Fire Damages City View Store

Fire of unknown origin caused the Portsmouth fire department and about \$500 damage to the Joe Evans sthe East End firemen responded and grocery store building and stock in Thelped extinguish the last sparks City View addition, West Side, about 10:30 o'clock last night. Miss Garnet: Noel, aneighbor, discovered the badly damaged and practically all of lire and awakened Mr. and Mrs. the stock destroyed or damaged by

general stock in the store when damaged. The loss is covered by inneighbors formed a bucket brigade surance. and after hard work got the fire under control. A call was sent in to Hazelbeck will insure you,

with chemical.

One end of the store room was fire and smoke. The show cases and, . The fire was rapidly licking up the shelving and other fixtures were also

TENNIS COURTS NEARING COMPLETION

Ira Buffington, of Cleveland, is ere on a visit to old friends. He have returned to their eamp below was formerly a well known resident Buona Vista. They brought several of this city and left several years lng catfish to town yesterday and ago for Washington State, where he proudly exhibited them to their remained until he located in Cleve- friends. They expect to land many more during the balance of the week.

Goodbye Blackberries

Harry Kaylor and Ollie Green of the West, End. left Wednesday for and Jack Sharkey will meet tonight McGaw on a blackberry trip, in a lifteen-round contest at Ebbets will be back next Tuesday.

QUICKLY EASES ANY INFLAMMATION

Immediate Relief For Culs, Burns and Poison Ivy

Nig Is Ready

The Huntington Herald Dispatch
Thursday said:

"Insuring Mike Kearney's knuckles would be the height of something. Speaking of Kearney, how would you like to see Michael rubbing noses with "Nig" Blair for twelve three-minute stanzas? So would we.

River News

The /gauge a the: wharf boat this morning at 8 o'clock registered a stage of 16 fl. and falling.

The Chris Green passed up for Huntington this afternoon. The

the flag members of Company H.

Louise Glaum

The Famous Actress, Says:---

"Show Me A Homely Girl Or Woman And I'll Show You A Neglected Complexion."

Los Angeles:—The girl or woman who is passed by without a giance of admiration has only herself to blame, says Louise Glaum, the beautiful ac-

TENNIS COURTS NE ARING COMPLETION

The Tennis Courts on Mound Park should be in shape for playing on by the end of this week. The city engineer's assistant and Edward Gilfilan were busy this afternoon in getting the courts staked out. The posts for the nets will probably go up tomorrow, and the courts should be marked out and able to be played on by Saturday.

The Park Commission, through show possible for every girl soud woman to have an attractive, whose, efforts the courts, that will fillan were busy this afternoon in getting the courts staked out. The posts for the nets will probably go up tomorrow, and the courts should be marked out and able to be played on by Saturday.

The Times ran a colored on it the latter the played on by Saturday.

Twenty-four Years Ago

The Schimpf and Len Kenard have returned to their eamp below linear Vista. They brought several bug catfish to town yesterday and long catfish to the plant of the first the courts, th

the flag members of Company II, Fourth O. V. I., inscribed.

Mayor Glidden and Policemen Williams and Atkins went fishing, with their usual luck,
Oscar W. Newman, local deputy revenue agent, sold \$1500 worth of Derwillo and Liska cold-cream has an open content of the content

With a Soft, Peach-Like Velvety You can well afford to devote a few minutes each day ito the care of your skin, and if you do; you will tractive. Nothing So Good For the Skin as Ordinary Oatmeat; when the difference of the care of your appearance, Just try it once and note the difference. Derwillo comes



Oscar W. Newman, local deputy venting them from doing the work garevening agent, sold \$1500 worth of revening agent, sold \$1500 worth of revening sin three hours.

Fred I. Goetz opened a restaurant and ice cream parior at 612 Chillical collections are companied and ice cream parior at 612 Chillical collections. John Reth and John Brinkler, of the A. L. Due Fireworks company, had charge of the display of fireworks for July 4th.

Frank Deaterla. Holly Whitman and John Rickelbangh went juggling and caught a cat fish weighing sixty-two pounds.

Louise Glaum

Louise Glaum

In three shades, flesh, white and bruncte.

NOTE:—When asked about Derwillo on the shad, and arms. A few days use of this combination and any pour friends will comment favorably on your improved appearance.

Those who look of are those with a haggard, loose; wrinkled, muddy aligned of anything we have ever soid the force. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to anyone who is dissatisfied. This sapplied. Miss Louise Glaum follows to anyone who is dissatisfied. This is method heraelf and recommends it is applied. Miss Louise Glaum follows to pounds.

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In three shades, flesh, white and bruncte.

NOTE:—When asked about Derwillo one of our leading druggists said: "It is truly a wonderful beautifier, away aligned of anything we have ever soid the force. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to anyone who is dissatisfied. This garding had caught a cut fish weighing sixty-two pounds.

Louise Glaum

Reports Collision

J. H. Adams of 1328 Mound street reported, that the owner, of another his car east of Wheelersburg. Both machines were damaged consider

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety.

Auto Insurance, W. W. aBuer,

A revised list of the city fire alarm boxes has been issued containing all called on the police Wednesday and of the old boxes and all of the new ones that have just been installed. machine in this city had humped into There are 116 fire alarm boxes listed.

> Shoeworkers! Strike on in Cincinnati. Shoeworkers Stay away.

BOOT AND SHOE-WORKERS UNION 6-24-2 wks. —Advertisement

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\$\$ Dollar Days at Bragdons \$\$

Friday and Saturday are Dollar Days; here your dollar will do double duty. It will pay you to take advantage of these bargains.

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36 in. good, heavy, brown muslin, Special, 10 yards for	41.00	
36 in. Brown Muslin, fine quality muslin, 9 yards	\$1.00	
40 in. Brown Muslin, extra fine quality, 16c value, 8 yards	\$1.00	
Seamless Sheets, 81x90, fine sheets, at 1 for	\$1.00	
27 inch dress gingham, fine summer patterns, at 6 yards	\$1.00	
Fine Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide, best quality, 5 yards	\$1.00	
Apron Ginghams, best grade, fast color, 8 yards	\$1.00	
Romper Cloth, 32 in, fine quality, 5 yards	\$1.00	
White Voile, 40 inch, fine value, at, 5 yards	\$1.00	
Long Cloth, special value 6 vards	\$1.00	
4 vards	\$1.00	
Turkish Towels, special value, at 8 for	\$1.00	
Bungalow Cretonne, 36 in., new patterns, at 6 yards	\$1.00	
at 3 yards 50c value	<u>\$1.00</u>	
Messaline, black, 36 inches wide, 1 yard	<u> </u>	
Sport Skirting, silk, all colors, \$1.75 value, 1 yard for	\$1.00	
White Waisting, special at 3 yards for	\$1.00 61.00	
poplin, 5 yards for	<u>31.00</u>	
wide, 8 yards for	31.00	 -
SpecialWomen's Fine	Linene	I

Burson Hose, fine quality, black, **S1** 00 Silk Hose, for women, brown and Fine Silk Hose, best value, all colors, 1 pair 3-4 Socks, children's, all colors, 50c value, 3 pair Men's Socks, fine white silk, 50c value, 3 pair :........ Athletic Suits, for men, 75c value Work Shirts, blue polka dot, \$2.00 value, 1 for Union Suits, for women, special Fitrite Suits, special value Gauze Vests, 50c value, special Gauze Vests, special at Boys' Suits, fine nainsook, at 2 for Scrims, special, Tuscan Net, ecru, heavy mesh, Sunfast Drapery, 36 inches, all colors, 2 yards Window Shades, 36 inches, green, 2 for Silk Gloves, \$1.00 value, Linen Handkerchiefs, men's, best \$1.00 quality, 3 for Kotex, special 2 dozen for

Dresses, plain colors, regularly selling at \$1.00 each. Your choice, two for \$1.00 Women's Fine Jumpers, \$1.98 value. Choice\$1.00 Children's Fine Romper Dresses, Special at\$1.00

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Among the recent diners at the Bine Birt Ian," Wheelenburg, were

Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Jordan and son

Bereland: Miss Gurney Noel.

Schroeder of Ironton.

riends in Cincinnati

home resterder.

longer visit.

pense is trifling.

Miss Katherine Blazer of High

tieet is risiting relatives and

Howard Jones left Wednesday for

coller in the Reeves steel mill in

Miss Bertha Davis of Center street

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Labold and the

fisses Paulice and Era Rosenfeid.

leave Monday for her home in New

John Pechles, will remain for 1

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a charge, Miss Freckle-face.

to try a remedy for freekles with the

guarantee of a reliable concern that it

will not cost you a penny unless i

give you a clear complexion the ex-

Simply get an ounce of Othine-

and a few applications should show

you how easy it is to rid yourself of

the homely freckles and get a beauti-

one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the

strength is sold under guarantee of

money back if it fails to remove

more care

of older people. Latent

defects are the source

of more serious trouble than those which come

with advancing years.

Albert Zoellner

Third and Chillicothe

freckles.—advertisement.

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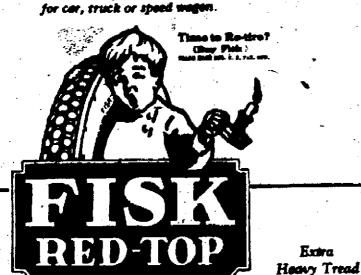
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is visiting relatives and friends in

This tire is made with an extra layer of fabric and a heavy, special tough red tread which is responsible for its extraordinary service and for its fame.

You cannot find a user who "knocks" the Fisk Red Top-you can find thousands to praise it beyond all

There's a Fish Tire of extra value in every size,



SOCIETY

The Wednesday Sewing which was to have met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Edua Marting, Sunnyside, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon, when it will meet with Miss Marting.

Ply of Fabric

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and the Misses Mae and Kate Morten of Codays at The Washington Hotel while Saturday evening, July 5th. Miss yesterday afternoon for Ironton. where they will visit friends before returning to their home in the Canital City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. York and children of Huntington, W. Va., who moored here to spend the Fourth with their brother-in-law and sister. Mr.

Miss Ella Bennett, a Home Mission worker of Granville, Ohio, will speak lumbus, who spent the past few at the Baptist church, Wheelershurg, in the city calling on old friends left Bennett is a splendid speaker and everyone is invited to hear her.

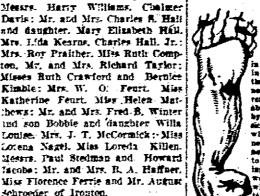
Mrs. Mary Killen of South Ports mouth has returned from a visit with relatives at Franklin Furnace.

Central L. T. L. will have a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Millbrook Park, Division A will meet at the home of Mrs. James A. Cooper, 1823 and Mrs. L. H. Auftin of Sixth Eighth street, at 3 o'clock; Division street, returned home yesterday. Mr. B will meet at the home of Mrs. John Auftin is connected with the Hun- Davis of \$13 Compbell avenue, at the same hour.



Special attraction—Eastland theatre tonight, Tomorrow and Saturday, "The Golden State Six" in a thirty minute concert of popular music, starting each night at 8:15. One show only. In addition to regular program of pictures. No advance on prices. Come early.

I here is wood. Mrs. Staer B. Arrow-wood. Mrs. Marjorie Groce Hayden, John Peebles, of New York City, Martha Peebles, Mrs. Luneford P. Haldeman, Mrs. George Haust **EveryTablet**



satisfies to chrick your blood and revitalist your worn-out dynamical actives— Numbed iron is a newer form of iron, like the frien in your blood and like the iron in spinach. It is so prepared that it will set injure the teeth that it will not injure the teeth nor disturb the atomach. It is ready for almost immediate absorption and normalistically the blood while some physicians cloim is chall it from which possile usually take is not absorbed at all. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following text: See how long you can work or how far you can will to how far you can work or how far you can will the state of work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of

Kurated Iron—three times per day, after ments for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Kurated Iron is sold under an absolute guarantee that your money will be refunded if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. For sale in this city he

Dorer. Onlo. after spending the lathingity by Fourth with his family on Argonne Stewart's Cut Rate, Flood & Blake.
Road, Mr. Jones is employed as a Fisher & Streich or any other good druggist.—Advertisement.

Miss Helen Bennert, Missionary Worker for the Northern Baptist Convention, will arrive in Portsmonth today and will speak at the Immanuel Baptist Church at New Boston at 7:30 this evening: at the who motored to Cleveland for the Kendall Avenue Baptist Church Sat-

urday evening at 7:50; at the Calweek-end and the Fourth, returned vary Baptlet Sunday evening, She is a speaker of National reputation. Mrs. Marjorie Groce Hayden, who She has a wide experience in Mishas been the guest of Mrs. Stacy B. sionary work. Everyone is cordially Arrowood of New York City, at the invited to attend these services. home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. John Peebles of Second street, will

Mrs. Robert Morris and her home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Milburn Shope returned yesterday from a pleasant motor trip to Camden Park in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Peebles of 1715 Hutchins street are entertained ing at dinner this evening Mr. Peebles les sister, Mrs. Stacy B. Arrowool Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester. York City. Mrs. Arrowood and son.

les' sister, Mrs. Stacy B. Arrow601 and Mrs. Marforle Groce Hayden of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell and children, Wirt and Margaret, of S03 Findlay street, returned from a motor trip to Chillicothe, where they risited Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and family. removes the freckles: while if it does double strength-from any druggist

Mrs. Margaret Winter and sister, Mrs. Margaret Winter and sister.

Miss Mary Helt, of Eighth street, ence is unknown, and whose wherewill return the latter part of the work from Ironton, where they spent that his wife. Mary Koger, has brought that his wife. Mary Koger, has brought suit against him in the Court of Comful complexion. Rarely is more than strength Othine as this

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Grand Prize, Paris 1999

Grand Prize, St. Louis 1994

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that realed ids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth. Ohio, until twelve (12:00) relictors noon, Central Standard Time and the City of Public Service of the City

issue for the purchase of the following described personal property:—
Three Fire Department Building and Equipment Bonds in the sum of 18500.00 numbered 64 to 65, finclusive), dated August 1st, 1819, and due and payable at the office of the Tressuer of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, August 1st, 1876.

Said parties are required to answer in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, August 1st, 1876.

The Universe Saving and Loan Association Company, Geo. M. Osborn, Atjust 1st, 1876.

Said parties are required to answer in the City of August, in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, August 1st, 1876. ist, 1926. Id bonds shall bear interest at the

guet Ist, 1228.

Said bonds shall hear interest at the rate of 15 per cent) five per cent per innum, payable semi-annually, on the list day of August and Pebruary In each year.

Five Library Improvement Bonds in the sum of Twenty-five hundred (13590).60 dollars, numbered consecutively from one to five, both inclusive, of the denomination of Five Hundred (13590).60 dollars numbered consecutively from one to five, both inclusive, of the denomination of Five Hundred (13590).60 each, dated December Ist, 1939, and shall be due and payable at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Portsmouth, Ohlo. as follows:—

§ 1500.00. December 1. 1925

\$\$\frac{1}{1000} \text{00}\$, Decembe

Church, have filed their Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Sciota County, Ohio, in case No. 1737, praying for authority to sell certain of its real estate situate in Scioto County, Ohio, which is more particularly described as follows:— FIRST TRACT: Situate in Harrison

Supreme Court Decision Provides Improvement Money

With the decision of the Ohio doubt is expressed as to whether apreme Court yesterday that the these bonds can be sold legally un-Griswold act does not apply to the der this act. issuance of bouds for improvements. To test the legality of the matter. where the legislation was completed a suit is brought in the Supreme before January 1, 1922, the Ports Court of the State, styled, "State mouth issue is cleared up and many of Ohio Ex Rel. Sherrard M. Johnother cities throughout the state, son, the Duly Elected Qualified

who have been in doubt as to the and Acting Solleitor of the City of ralidity of bond issues, are able to Portsmouth. State of Obio, vs. J. see the way clear to the settlement Earl Chandler, as the Duly Elected, Qualified and Acting Auditor of the of their difficulties. Solicitor S. M. Johnson, who City of Portsmouth State of Ohio." brought the suit in the Supreme praying for an alternative writ of Court, is the first city representa- mandamus issue, commanding the tive in the state to obtain a final defendant to issue and algo the settlement of the matter, although bonds. other cities have cases pending in The city of Cincinnati has a case the lower courts, and some others in a lower court now seeking the have acted on an opinion of the At- same sort of relief. Mr. Johnson

decision new knocks into the pro-knew that it would probably be months before these cases were set rerbiai cocked hat. The case, as nearly as it can be tied, since they would have to find explained in the phraseology of the their way up through the courts to the highest tribunal. laity, is this: He cut the tape, filed the man-Street improvement bonds amount-

torney General's office, which this knew of this and other suits, and

ing to \$196,000 were ordered sold by damus suit in the Supreme Court, (council, bids were advertised and and avoided the delay. The money available by the decisopened, and the bonds sold. These ion provided for the following imthings transpired before January 1,

LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Within Twenty-four Hours.

NOTICE

ROAD NOTICE FOR VIEW AND

HEARING

nrovements: Spring Lane (Chillicothe-N. Now comes the Griswold act, and

Road (Bertha-Sprips

Tenth street (Court-Findlay). Mahert Road (1750 feet) Charles street (James-west end d Norwood addition).

William street (James-Brown). Deep Sented Urie Acid Deposits Are Brown street (Jackson-William) Dissoired and the Rheumatic Pvi-Aller between Charles street and Tanlac. son Starts to Leave the System William street (James-Brown). Alley between Gharles streets and ackson street (west end of Norrood addition).

Waller street (22nd-24th). Suntice avenue (Kinney Lane-24th).

Twentieth street (Sunrise avenue -273 ft. west). Twenty-first street (Sunrise avenue--80 ft. west).

Twenty-third street (Waller-Sunrise). Twenty-fourth street (Waller-

Twenty-second street

venue-100 ft. west

Sunrige Kendall avenue (8th-9th). Tenth street (cast fine Lot No. 61 Lloyd addition, west line Lot No. 68. Lloyd addition).

TORN W. THOMAS, well known die and rundium condition following two astacks of infin enen. Galos weight and now feels



"The flu left me in such a run down condition life was miserable and work a burden," declared John W. Thomas, well-known insurance man, 600 Tatuall St., Wilmington, Del., in a recent statement regarding

"Twice I was a victim of the flu." he continued, "the last time about two years ago, and since then I suf fered from stomach trouble, nervousness and dizzy spells. After eating, gas on my stomach worked up through my chest and made my heart best so fast it alarmed me and I nearly smothered. I could never get a good night's sleep and got up morning with a mean taste in any mouth and all tired out.

"Other medicines seemed to do me harm instead of good, but three bottles of Tanlac rid me of indigestion, the nervousness and dizziness. My sleep is restful and I am feeling like a different man. Tanlac is certainly

Tanlac is sold by all good drugeists.-Advertisement.



The Major

A pure calf skin oxford with genuine oak insoles and outsoles. made over the major

last, one of the best fitting modified English lasts I ever sold. This last is a combination last in either high or low instep, made to fit the foot and protect the arch. To better introduce this last, I have a special price for this week only, of six-ninety five. This is my regular nine fifty oxford. Better come in early while I have your size and width.

845 Gallia FRANK J. BAKER Near Gay

The Bleepless Shoeman

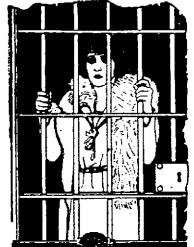
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"The Speed Girl"

It's Bebe at her daringest, dashingest, good-little-bad-little-girl-She is bewitching on ishness. horseback, dazzling in her airplane—and lovable in jail.

Also Century Comedy Shows At 1:30, 3:15, 6:30, 8:15

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1 Show Only Starting At 8:15 Each Night

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Musical entertainers supreme, presenting a 30 minute concert of popular music.

In addition to regular program of pictures - I show only starting at 8:15 — Come early.

Matinees — 10c and 20c

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Extra quality Mercerized Damask, 60 inches wide. Special at 65c and 75c yard, 72 inches wide at 98c yard. Extra quality Huck Towels at 10c each; \$1.10 per

Stevens Linen Crash, 18 inches wide, D quality, in brown and bleached at 22e and 23e yard.

Bath Towels, good quality and size, at 25e up. Gents' Vendex Nainsook Union Suits, special values

\$1.00 and \$1.25 per suit.

Fancy Organdy Trimmings in all colors, special 10c

Linen Finish Sheets 81x90 inches at \$1.40 each. Bungalow Aprons, regular \$2 values at \$1.39 cach. New Baronet Satin 40 inches wide in black, navy,

white at \$2.75 per yard. A. Brunner

909-911 Gallia Street



Miss Dolly Wise

ony, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Mise Dolly Wise, care The Dally Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

makes a note of a visit to of knowledge as to what to feed them. tronton which you recently made, and in keeping with his character he proreds to make duratifou. Now I want you to ask Mr. Collett if in the year 1880 or 81 if he attended a "Select thing on the table, or just give him school" at Schotoville, and ask him if bread and butter and the "scraps" he and some other "sporty" students from the table. You are pretty safe didn't "horrow" a hand car and go to in feeding your pets anything that Portsmouth to see "Hi Henry's Min- you eat yourself, or anything they strels," but they said that they were at church. And ask him if he didn't jump off the hand car when it was They have more sense than some peogoing over "Funk's Run" bridge. The ple in this respect. measured distance was 44 ft. but exrept a little joiting it did not feeze him, but everybody said that it would have killed anybody else, only be as "too tough," but some of his friends said that he had a "charmed Ask him why he jumped, and say to him that the Norfolk and lightning I do not know what to do. Western does not use the B. and O. Is there anything I could carry with street. track, and never has, and when in me to prevent being hit? the future he has occasion to steal a B. and O. hand car to please rememher that seeing a headlight on the N.

OLD TIME READER. Dear Dolly-Can you tell me who the sporty dude is that wears a light lated. However, if you would stand blue and tan checkered tie with large dots in it and a pretty flowered silk around his neck. He also wear nude hose. I see him so much on the street you. rars, and he sure is away out there.
ANXIOUS BLONDE

jump from a B. and O. stolen car.

I'm not going to tell you who he

Dear Dolly-One of my boy friends care me a ground how and I am

DOES LAUNDRY Surprised to Find Herself Feeling So Well

Taunton, Mass.-"I used to have with other trou-

sometimes have. lered me to stav every month. It didn't dome much friend who took ydia E. Pink-iam's Vegeta-

shout the same troubles I had, I thought I would try it also. I find hat I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my house-work, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used letely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comhelped me. You can use my testimo-nial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 59 Grant St., Taun-

it's the same story—one friend tell-ng another of the value of Lydia E. 'inkham's Vegetable Compound.

PATTERN



A STYLE PROMINENT FOR SCHOOL WEAR

2200. This model will meet with ie school girls approval. It may be worn with "Knickers" or bloomers. and in Idoused or straight effect. The facings, collar and cuffs may of contrasting material, or short

This design is cut in 4 Sizes: 6. 10 and 12 years, A 10 year size quires 3 5-8 yerds of 32 inch ma-

Pattern mailed to any address on e-cipt of 10c in silver or stamps ad ic extra for postage.

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note in "The you suggest anything? If so answer! Sun Times, of Sunday 25th ult. before my ground hog starves. All Temple will meet this evening that Tom L. Collett of the Tronton of my pets die, because of my lack

> UNLUCKY HENRY. Ground hogs do not need a special diet. You can put Mr. Ground Hog in a high chair and let him eat anylike. As a rule animals will not eat anything that is not good for them.

Dear Miss Wise-Is there anything person can do to keep from getting tives and friends, Charles Llewilyn struck with lightning? We live in the country and it is necessary for me to be out and around, sometimes with the stock, and I am so afraid of the FARMERETTE.

They do say that if one will put on their rubbers (overshoes) and then and W. track need not cause him to stand so that their clothes won't touch anywhere, they are perfectly safe whether indoors or out in a storm. Rubber is a non-conductor. and one would be completely insuglued to your tracks out in a field for any length of time the crows would probably think you were a "scare crow" and start flirting with

> Dear Dolly-Do you know of a harmless remedy that will remove warts? I have a great big fat one on my finger that looks as hig as the Kentucky hills. My doctor wants to slice it off, but I am not going to let him if you can tell me of an easier way of getting rid of it.
> LITTLE JOHNNY.

You might try this, but if it doesn't come off in a reasonable length of time you might as well shut your eyes, grit your feeth and fell the docfor to "slice 'er off." Dissolve as much washing soda as you can in a little water. Wash the wart with this for a few minutes, and let it dry withut wiping. Keep the solution in a bottle and repeat the washing often and it will cause a wart twice as big as the Kentucky hills to disappear Dear Dolly-Where is the county

uperintendent of schools office lo-TIMES READER. It is located in the Turley, Buildng, Second and Chillicothe streets.

Dear Miss Wise-I would like for hat will fatten the face without growing hairs on it. 1 am troubled with an downy, growth anyway and do not want to help it along any.

MARJORIE.

Any cold cream that is worth any thing as a feeder for the skin, as a wrinkle remover or to remove blackwill have to prevent this by spraying the face with cologne water or perthe benefit of the cream and the freedom from hairy growth. The greaseless creams are of no value only to dd poyder on the face, and if they are not good creams they are harmful from the fact that they fill the pores.

Dear Miss Wise-If the person who igned his name, "Auxious Reader," n voor column in Sunday's Times will purchase a powder called El Vampiro, which comes in small belows boxes and discharge it in his store, after the store is closed in the evening, I am sure he will get rid of the flies immediately. If you are a merchant, why not buy a large amount of this powder. Its cost in money is small, but its cost to the flies is chormon

A CLERK WHO KNOWS.

HAVE YOU TRIED FRICK'S LAUNDRY BLUE? A MODERN BLUING; CONTAINS NO ACIDS OR CHEMICALS,-Advertisement,

The Pythian Sisters of Elirose in regular session. After the instal lation of officers the rest of the evening will be spent sociatly. Mrs. John Hermann is chairman of the committee. A cordial invitation is extended to all Pythian Sister Knights to aftend

Misses Florence Warsaw and Genera Mann, have returned from a three weeks' visit at Pechles. Mr and Mrs. W. E. Mann, Kinney's Lane going down Tuesday and accompany ing the young ladies home.

After a visit to Portsmouth relaleft resterday for his home in Hillsboro, Tex., leaving Mrs. Llewellyn for a longer visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Faivre of Third

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appel and son Ralph Appel, Eighth street, accompanied by Mrs. Tena Fenstemacker and son, Roy, and Miss Etta Cook, visited with Mrs. Appel's brother, Joseph Cook and family at Beaver for the Fourth.

Mr. E. T. McNamara of Washingion, D. C. spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNamura at their home on 642 Ninth street.

The Central W. C. T. U., will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smith. Union street, this evening at 7:30. Members are requested to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Selby. Fourth

street, and little Misses Betty Hare and Helen Williamson, returned last evening from Upper Sandusky, where they visited over the Fourth, Mrs. F. B. Winter and children.

Bobby and Willa Louise, and Mrs. J. T. McCormick, left yesterday on a motor trip to Lorain. Ohio, where they will spend the month of July at

A wedding of interest, to Ports mouth relatives and friends was that of Doctor Harold Hurd and Miss Ann Neal of Greenfield on June 20th. After the wedding ceremony at the parsonage of the Presbyterian church in Hillsboro, the happy couple left for Butler Springs to spend their honeymoon. Dr. Hurd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurd of Jackson and is owner and proprietor of a con to recommend a good cold cream large drug store in Greenfield and is a cousin of Mrs. M. E. Bannon, of

> Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kearney and their sons, Robert and Richard, of Newport, Kentucky, spent the week end and the Fourth at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etzkorn near Scioloville. They returned to their home yesterday.

Mr. Lafayette Moore of Wichita. Kansas, Master Waller Keefer of Columbus and Mrs. George Dabnet and two sons. Walter and Raymond of Cincinnati are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isanc Dabuey of 1410 Findlay street.

An Aid to Wearing This Season's Fashions

(Helps to Beauty) Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to cover the hairy surface, apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original package and mix fresh as wanted.-Advertisement,

Cut in 4 Sizes; Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; and Extra Jarge, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 1 1-8 yard of 36-inch material. Price 10 cents,

2222. Union Suit with or without Sleeves for Men and Boys. Cut in 6 Sizes: 28, 32, 36, 40, 41 and 48 inches breast measure. Size 36 requires 2 7-8 yards of 36 inch material without sleeves. With sleeves it requires 3 1-8 yards of the same width, Price 10 cents.

Cut in 4 sizes; Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 40-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 2 5-8 yards of 32 inch material. The cap alone requires 1-2 yard, Price

AUTO COLDS

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Economy is stressed in American betrethals, but it has no place on the program of the Bird Island bridegroom-

When he wants a wife he must be prepared to spend a little money on entertainment. He must court the girl lavishly for one month, then give an claborate dinner to her friends and his.

This is followed by open house and free drinks for at least a week.



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They are secrets which every woman would solve -secrets of personal charm.

The secret of a rose-petal complexion — Nadine's own gift to womanhood. The secret of lasting charm-charm which endures throughout the day. The secret of skin comfort - with never a hint of harm. To you, as to millions of others, Nadine will reveal these intimate secrets. At Looding Toilet Counters, At

Pre-War Price, 50c. Send 4c. for postage on liberal semple in tint professed.



macy and other toilet counters.

Fourth street, are leaving today for a two weeks tyneation. "The first week, they will visit Atlantic City and the second week they will spend in Washington, D. C., with relatives. Mrs. Oscar Adams and daughter.

Elizabeth, of Newark, N. J., arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rowe, 1528 Seventh street. The Martha Washington Club

ton Advertiser will be read with in to all. terest as Mrs. Jansman was formerly Miss Annette Phelan, and frequently visits at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Kenrick, of Ninth street:

"Mrs. E. B. Jansman and daughter Lois are spending several weeks in Cincinnati, O., with Mrs. Jansman's parents, prior to her leaving for points east where Dr. Jansman will join them. During their absence Dr. Jansman is pleasantly domicited at the Guyan Country club."

Among the picnic parties to celebrate the Fourth with a basket dinner in the country was the one given by the J. S. Cunffingham family The party found a cozy place by la shady, brookside on the Price and Sherman farm near Slocum Station t goes without saying that a great abundance of fine "eats" graced the long white cloth spread on the green giass at the noon hour. Surrounding the sumptuous repast were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cunningham and grandsons. Boyd and John, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cunningham and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandel and children Roy, Doris and Maurice, Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Cunningham and sons Harold and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerald and children Glenn and Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnitzer and daughter Alberta. As guests Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Chase enjoyed the occasion with the family. The day was spent in games of baseball, croquet and "barn-yard golf," with other games and fireworks for the children.

The table was spread again at the close of the day's sports and the ample supply of brick ice cream, etc., etc., was joyfully finished. Mrs. Mary Sherman and daughters, Avanell, Temperance and Mrs. Elmer Heusgen and little Mary Louise were visitors at the party for a part of the day, and all reluctantly, though happily, returned home at "the end of a perfect day."

Miss Merle Hall of Spring street and Miss Agnes Scidel of Harvard Place are home from Columbus, where they spent a very delightful Fourth with friends of that city.

Mrs. Birch Mussle and daughter, Winifred, of Lucasville, have returned home after spending a few lays with friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mis. Chas. B. Cook and daughter, Marianna, Misses Andrey and Adah Wilson and Messrs, Orville Morris and Raymond Lawson. motored to Scrpent Mound on the Adventures Of The Twins



Mrs. Corny Coon happened to be hanging out her washing

N the way to take the fish-hone out of Marty Mink's throat, Dr. Snuffles, with the Twins vas stopped umpty-steen times. He had to admire the Bunny baby. drs. Woodchuck hit her thumb and e had to tie it up.

Next Mr. Chipmunk called the loctor in to talk about a sore threat. Mrs. Corny Coon happened to be her washing and hauging out stopped the doctor to say the mediine he'd given her for chills made her dizzy. Mrs. Yellow Hammer insisted on

his falking about a new way to sharpen her bill as she had to enarge her doorway because she was Mr. Mike Mole needed some more

eye-drops. Sandy Screech Owl wanted to talk over his hoarseness.

Everyone seemed Nuncy and Nick and the doctor should not go to Marty's rescue They knew Marty couldn't eat as long as he had the fish-bone in his throat. At last Dr. Snuffles could stand it

no louger. When Tillie Toad asked for a remedy for warts he pushed her roughly aside and told her to come to his office. They were almost at Marty Mink's

hopped in their way.

New, Phil loves Marty about has

well as you love red bepper, my And Marty loves Phil about dears! as well as you love marshmallow chocolate sundae. Phil had a plan.

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WHOM SHALL MOLLY MARRY? MOLLY TORN BETWEEN STRENGTH

AND SWEETS

BY ZOE BECKLEY-

BILLY BARTON, architect. BEN WHEELER, manufacturer, dismisses him. Wheeler loves MOLEY WAYNE, whom he saved from an elopement with DONALD MANNING, actor, and later employed as chief of his tects. Unless you don't think so." office staff.

Seeing a love rival in

OR a moment Melly stood too dazed to speak as the door bauged behind Billy Barton, A rush of thoughts confused her-pity and dismay for Billy; aslonishand anger that Ben Wheeler had allowed his senses of rivalry to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peake (Lucile Fracy) of \$12 Willer street have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Cleveland and Avon-on-Lake ing hands. You can believe me Erie. While at the latter place they attended a family reunion, at the home of Mr. Reake's parents July Fourth,

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin and Orville Martin of Huntingtons motored to Portsmouth Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Martin of Twelfth street. They in her heart Ben had made a thrust were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harry into the truth. Euth and family, 'Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Friday at Hartlage camp on Turkey of Portsmouth and motored to the any such thought, is destruction the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barker of McDermott on whose lawn a most The following from the Hunting- delicions pichic supper was served

> Mrs. Mary T. T. Abele, designer at the Oakes Floral Shop, is visiting relatives in Ironton.

prejudice his business dealings. She held her feelings in cheek, while she fumbled for a way of accusing Ben without compromising As usual, Ben said it for her. "Well, you needn't took so horrified, Molly. There are other archi-

"Ben, you've no right to say that, And you are not sticking to your It was to be nothing agreement. but business, you remember. Yet 1 know I have something to do with your sudden dissatisfaction with table edge, his voice well-controlled Billy Barton."

"You drove me to it by philaudering with Barton. When I opened the door yesterday you two were holding hands and—" "How dare you, Ben Wheeler! I

deny every atom of what you are when I say not a word passed except about our work? "Oh, shucks, Molly, don't fry fo make me believe all the land and smiles were over planking speel

fications and office space! You and Barton had been having a regular picuic. I saw it in your eyes." "You are absurd and -and unjust." Mully turned away, hiting

"Besides," she went on, anger members will enjoy an all day outing Lewis of Portsmouth, Agatha Backus flaring up again, "suppose I did have

> "Perhaps not, in business-though It's fully half the job. You erente your product with one hand and kill off rivals with the other. In love Molly-and I am in love with youmy plant and what I am are the

creation side of my courtship. "The rest is a matter of removing

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ton is my rival. The least I can do is not to let him prosper through Molly was sitent an instant think-

ing of the hardness of the otherwise likable man before her. "Billy will take care of himself,"

she said slowly, "as far as your agreement goes, but you have no right, Ben, to bring a personal affair nto the Chamber of Commerce com netition. Your being one of the judges doesn't give you the right to prejudice the others, or to vote things. Or one who can draw picagainst Billy's plans - it they are three in the air or on paper? Do

"Molly, the trouble with you is"-Ben came over anil stood close to her, his strong hand gripping the

obstacles. Admit it or not, Bill Bar- but hard with the intensity of his feeling-"that you can't see ruthlessness is sometimes right."

"You can't' build without destroying something. I love you, and I want you. I'm going to have you. If someone blocks—the path, what should I do-meekly sand aside and surrender!

"Would you feet flattered by that? want a man-who isn't afraid to use his strength?, Or do you want a man who can do things and build want strength - or sweets? You've got fro choose. You can't have everything, Come—answer!" (To Be Continued)

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Irregulars (Continued From Page One) ing buildings and terrible destruc thing of the loss of life and

many seriously wounded. In the later afternoon, when ten mildings including three hotels, were aflame, the remainder of the Irregulars, driven into the Granwille hotel with fire on all sides, stiti maintained a desperate resi tance with automatics and rifles. Bomb Insurgents Out

final attack by the Free Bute troops commenced at midday after a full during which the firing elackened greatly. The regulars then adopted the desperate plan of hombing the insurgents out. A bomb was hurled into Hammam's Hotel a flaming furnace. and soon faint wisps of smoke crept

vere completely destroyed.

the battle raged, the Iregulars firing fusiblades from the armored cars.

Fire Follows Explosion mored car took up a position opposite the Gressum and poured a hur- bringing up the rear, all carrying fually necessary." ricane of machine gun fire into the small quantities of luggage. hotel windows. Smoke belched forth, the window, and within half an lians were escorted to a place of on an active service basis. hour the front of the building was safety by members of the Red Cross.

Even while the hotel was burn-

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decreased her prowess in all branches of athletics.

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and surrendered. Another White Flag

windows of both the Gressam and sition in the Granville, and directed it." The proclamation follows: the Granville, while the national fire against the nationals. Presentriflemen replied vigorously from ly a white flag was seen protrudthelr positions opposite and from ing. from the door of the Edinburg army has been sufficient to deal ade. Saturday and that his appearance white stred avomen of seventy

quickly followed by a muffled ex- been living in the Edinburg a ters staff of the volunteer organizaplosion and tongues of flames from whole week. These unfortunate civi- tion to place its entire establishment

> Call To Arms DUBLIN, July 6,-(By the Asso-

through the shattered windows, and ing. Irregulars continued to fire clated Press)-A call to arms was face of the repeated contention by the suddenly a burst of flame in front, from the upper windows, but by issued today by the provisional free railroads that the shop men's strike followed by dense volumes of smoke, three o'clock the remnant of the state government in the form of a is not against the carriers, but ment because it was confident of the ability of the army single handed to

Hotel and out walked a curious and quately with the recent situation, would have only caused confusion in pitiful procession of between twenty there is a possibility of continued the ranks of the shop crafts, who Shortly after one o'clock an ar and thirty persons, mostly women, sporadic action which makes an in- had their orders to strike.

> The provisional state government They explained that they had has instructed the general headquar-

vice for three months. All other citi- day. zens who desire to join the national ranks will also be recruited for the volunteer organization.

Whereabouts of DeValera Unknown LONDON, July 6, 1By the Asso- prospect today. ciated Press :-- Complete mystery surrounds the whereabouts of Eamon DeValera, the Irish Republican lead- the striking shop men, and strikers er. The rumors reaching here from Dublin are varied. One declares it is unknown whether DeValera is alive. another that he has been wounded and captured and a third that he escaped on Monday, having delivered as his farewell watch word to the garrison, "Never surrender, but escape if you can."

Yet another speculation is that he has joined Erskine Childers, who is men at various points were reported reported to is at the head of a mobile force of fighters in the bills around Dublin, while elsewhere it was suggested that he had gone to give the benefit of his counsels to the southern Republicans centered at Mallow.

Rail Strike

(Continued From Page One) tions for an early settlement of the controversy. Shopmen Ready To Confer

Jewell's statement that the shop crafts "are willing to confer with accepting a \$34,000,000 reduction is there authorized by the railroads to | wages ordered by the labor board bring prace proposals" was accepted the restoration of seven working rules 25 a promising indication of a sitered by the board, and third, the in the railread shops. Mr. dewell said by the reads, he neither included nor excluded any. The tabulation showed only 14.7 body, but that if the labor board percent of the men voted to strike come with a definite proposition he iest vote for a strike being on the would not he state to consider it.

The statement was made in the

you to call me and talk over that plumbing job.

Estimates cost you nothing and gladly furnished.

The fire attacked the nearly shops garrison, five men, weary eyed and proclasmition opening the way for the against the government and therefore and in less than two hours the blackened, emerged from the rear enlighment of those citizens who last a matter to be settled before the coofs had collapsed. Three buildings of the building under the white flag week were "declined by the govern- labor hourd, the government pribunal, Jewell Explains Absence Explaining his failure to answer Other Irregulars took up a po- meet and defeat an attack made upon last Friday's summons to appear at a

joint conference before the board. "Events have shown that, while Mr. Jewell said the summons came

crease in the army establishment vir- Another harbinger of peace in the statement by Chairman Hooper was that a number of railroads which had been farming out shop work to contractors were ready to abolish the contract system.

Fifty additional wage adjustment The headquarters staff is directing cases, 44 of which apply to clerks and officers commanding local units to ap- not included in recent decisions, were peal to all members to accept ser- ser for hearing by the labor heard to-

Clerks Head In Conference Another conference between D. W

Helt, president of the clerks, and W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the board, who met yesterday, was in The railroads generally are adver-

tising for men to take the places of were reported at many points to be drifting back to their old jobs. This reported back current continued in the face of repeated assertions by shop crafts leaders that the strike was virtually 100 per cent effective. Despite the agreement of their

president, E. F. Grable, and members of his executive committee, to withhold strike orders, the maintenance to be joining striking shop men. Transportation Unhampered

Railroads for the most part an tounced passenger and freight traffic still to be unhampered. Ultimatums to strikers to return

to work by the early part of next week or forfeit all seniority rights still stood effective in some railroad shops today. Official Strike Vote

Mr. Jewell made public the exact figures on the strike vote taken by the 400,000 members of the six shop crafts. The vote was divided inte three separate ballets, the first one speedy return to normal conditions abolishment of outside contracting

> question of outside contract. Inhorwhich polled 97.1 percent of the vote cast. The ballot on rules came see end with 56.2 for strike, I nion lead ers said that the vote displayed the relative importance attached to the three points at issue by their mem bereh b.

WASHINGTON, July 6-Interference with the movement of the Unired States mails by striking rallway workers in different parts of the country was reported felay to the office of the Superintendent, of the Rallway Mail Service.

The reports e me from Mershall Texas: St. Louis, Mo., and Kausas Phone 687 City, Mo., and Quincy, Mo.



The Greatest Screen Production of the Year At The Eastland All Next Week-Wm. Fox Presents Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court." Presentation With Special Orchestra and Music Score.

connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's known light comedian. Court," has been made into a motion picture by William Fox on a scale worthy of the subject. Issued as a special production it will open an engagement at the Eastland Theatre

Known to the multitude of Mark times." Mark Twain set out to show that the world we live in is the best of all possible worlds, and the time W. Hutchens attended him. we live in is the best of all possible

This he did by taking a typical young American, bright as a new fever. She is a patient in Hempstead penny, filled with smart, up-to-date hospital. ideas, and setting him down in a medieval court, wheer he could judge for himself whether the knights of old were more couregeous than the men of today, and whether life as a whole was more comfortable then than now.

The result is exquisite fantasy and delicious fooling, with a sharply drawn conclusion. "The Yankee" is looks. Certainly it is one of the The picture was directed by

n fidelity to detail. The Yankee

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Mark Twain's masterplece. "A is played by Harry C. Myers, a well-

Child Is Burned

Richard, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Etzkorn, received serum treatment yesterday to prevent serious developments from a leadly ourned face which he received Iwain lovers as "The Yankee," this Tuesday evening. The lad was holdtory is regarded not only as a great ing a Roman candle which exploded. classic of American humor, but also inflicting powder burns from the us a forceful satire directed against shower of sparks. The accident octhose who sigh for the "good old curred at Mr. Etzkorn's camp near Wheelersburg and the child was taken to Sciotoville, where Dr. J.

> Seriously Ill Miss Ethel Elkins of Franklin Furnace is seriously ill with typhoid develop a craze for swift locomotion

Osteopath Magazine Editor Honored

(By the Associated Press) - Dr. at home. George W. Goode, of Boston, editor With the same author writing for of the Osteopath Marazine, and for her and supervising as well as the same director and technical staff which made "Two Weeks with Pay." rated high among Mark Twain's trustees, is the new president of the American Osteopathic Association. convention city for 1923 at the final successes, this play is bound to prove Emmett J. Flynn, noted for his skill session of the convention here yester-

Ruth Hits 14th

Homer: Bases Full NEW YORK, July 6. Babe Ruth today knocked out bis fourteenth home run of the season when in the third inning in the game against Cleveland, he sent in three men ahead of him with his circuit clout.



speed—That's Bebe Daniels in 'The Speed Girl,' a speedy, dashing, rosting comedy at the Eastland Theatre today, Friday and Saturday. Also "The Golden State Six." Musical entertainers at one performance only each night

She craved speed, did preity Betty Lee, reckless heroine of "The Speed Girl," Bebe Daniels' latest Realari picture, which opens a three day run today at the Eastland Theatre She craved speed and she got it.

This swiftly moving comedy drama

written especially for Miss Daniels' use by Eimer Harris, supervisor of the west coast Realart studio, is a gentle satire on the modern mania for speed, and amusingly shows how modern children and young people As the daring little girls who always drove her kiddle car and scooter, her bicycle, her pony and finally, when she grew older, her motor car and her aeroplane, a little faster than anyhody else dared to. Miss Daniels has a role admirably suited to her type and temperament, and one in LOS ANGELES, CAL. July 6 .- which she declared herself absolutely

"Oh Lady, Lady," "She Couldn't Help it." "Ducks and Drakes," and "One New York City was chosen as the Wild Week," such sensational screen good entertainment.

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-Advertisement It In Serious Condition

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Legislation was also ordered

driveways and additional improve-

the engineer and go over the ground

Engineer Wilhelm in another com

munication called Council's attention

to the wretched rallroad crossings

that the wood plank crossings be

compared with the splendid crossings

now found along the B. and O. tracks

on Tenth street. He also presented

figures on the cost of maintaining

plank crossings and the gravel or slag and tar filled crossing. The

recommendation was referred to the

The City Engineer's estimate for a

sanitary sewer on Kendali avenue

was received and legislation ordered

brought in for the improvement.

Legislation was passed authorizing

the extension of water mains to the

Carlyle and Star Yard brick plants.

Beaver and decided that it would

take time to change the different sec-

flous so that the bus traffic would

The tentative ordinance provides.

among other things, that a license

For car carrying four passengers,

For car carrying from four to ten

For car carrying from ten to

wenty passengers, \$100 per year.

For car carrying over twenty

shall be provided for busses, etc.,

be properly regulated.

on the following scale:

passengers, \$75 per year.

passengers, \$125 per year.

\$40 per year.

When the taxi and jitney bus ordinance was read members found that it would not be favorable to the bus lines running into the city from the West Sile. South Webster and

This improvement is to cost \$325.

railroad and street committee.

expected to be improved.



APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE PASSED; JITNEY AND TAXI ORDINANCE IS CONSIDERED

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I MEAN IN

BUSINESS

Passing of the semi-annual appropriation ordinance flxing \$241,167.06 as the total amount the city could exnend in the next six months, the first reading of an ordinance to vacate the Fifth and Sixth streets and the Introduction of an ordinance to regulate the operation of taxi and jitney bus lines featured last night's regufar meeting of City council. Council had considerable legislation presented and while the bulk of it was quickly disposed of members spent sometime in discussion of the three important pieces of legislation mentioned above.

The semi-annual appropriation orafter Chairman Judge George M. Osborn of the finance committee commented on every increase, or decrease made in figures from the first six months.

The ordinance providing for the vacation of the Marting-Winter alley was given its first reading when two members failed to vote in favor of suspension of rules. After the read ing of the taxi and jitney bus ordinance it was referred to council as a committee of the whole so that sev eral sections could be changed before it was presented for final passage. A special called meeting will be held in two weeks to consider the ordi

The semi-annual appropriation or dinance provides monies to defray the salaries and current expenses of the City of Portsmouth for the fiscal half year ending December 1, 1922.

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and Repair

When the ordinance was read to vacate the alley between the Marting and Winter business places on Chillidinance was passed without a change cothe street so that the firms could go ahead with big improvements to their stores, members James Bauer and Joseph Kountz said they were not against the improvement but thought that the ordinance should be given three readings to give any opposition a chance to come before council. A communication from Attorney B. F. Kimble, representing the Neudoerfer-Silcox (Company, whole-

sale grocers, was read, the communication protesting against the vacation of the alley and stating that it was needed in their business. Judge Osborn took the fluor and said that only one business man had approached him on the alley vacation matter, the man wenting to know if the city was going to give the firms more than \$15,000 worth of property free. Judge Osborn said that he explained that the alley was owned by abutting property owners and only dedicated to the city and that the city could not give or sell the alley and that when it was vacated by the city it would revert back to the abut-

ting property owners who could then do with it what they pleased. 'He Last Night do with it what they pleased. He said that after the explanation the business man had a different view of the matter. Judge Osborn said that the alley was a dangerous one as traffic from the alley entered onto the main thoroughfare and that this stomach gas and particularly for all danger of accidents would be lessened looks of the property and the increas-

as a general proposition. take a deep breath, so often prevented Bros. and Company was read wherein hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, by gas pressing against your heart the firm, after the Chillicothe street fluffy and easy to manage, alley is vacated, agree to give four This would give the Fifth street busi-lyou mulsified .- Advertisement.

The money provided for the various; ness places a 20 foot street to the brought in for the construction of a rear of their places. With only five members voting

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THING:

and two "no" the ordinance will have to be read again before an attempt can be made to pass it. An ordinance was passed approving plans and appropriating \$3,657 for grade approach to the lower ferry the laying of six inch water mains on from the Madison and Market street Sterling avenue and Valley street, North Moreland addition. Another ments in front of the wharf boat was

per annum, the fanitor to give his wharf boat committee to meet with whole time to the job. The Service Director was empowered to sell \$2,000 in bonds to the credit of the Cemeters Fund and the City Auditor was authorized to adse for bids for a depository for city funds, in ordinances passed un-

der suspension of rules. An ordinance was passed providing for the paying of the alley between Tenth and Eleventh streets and east of Hutchins. The engineer was also instructed to bring in an estimate for a sewer wanted by the Portsmouth Store and Range company.

Engineer George Wilhelm presented an estimate for the improving of Fourth street from the first alley west of Market to the west curb of Madison street. The improvement is expected to cost \$16,16690. The B, and O,'s share of this would be \$2,728, the City's share \$3,131,24 and he property owners' share \$10.307.66. Legislation was ordered brought in to proceed with the improvement.

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> You can get Mulsifled cocoanut oil foot of the east side of the former shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very Young property on Sixth street, thus cheap, and a few ounces will supply widening the alloy just west of the every member of the family for Marling store from 16 feet to 20 feet, months. Be sure your druggist gives

It also provided that such conveyances could not ply their trade along streets on which the street cars vere operated.

Complaint Is Received

\$80 for a building permit for the building they plan to erect on Gallia city and Russell. Their demonstration was a presented tion was a quiet one and each of sanitary sewer between Ninth and street above Sinton, was presented, Tenth streets near Court, the cost to and the council passed the matter, two great American flags leading be \$721.50.

It was decided to charge the Sterling Stove Co., which is erecting a new foundry at Chillicothe Kills Pesky ordinance increased the pay of the received and discussed, members de- and Fourteenth streets, \$50 for Chy hall janitor from \$600 to \$800 ciding that it would be best for the privilege of tapping a sewer.

To Abate Nuisance Sanitary Policeman West was or dered to see to the abatement of an alleged nuisance caused by a pool of stagnant water at Chillicothe and maintained in this city and asked Eighteenth streets.

Members Cramer, Westphal, Deiner Bauer, Osborn, Unger, Kountz and Horr were present. Member Whitt was absent. President Wegherst

Mayor Visits City Mayor H. H. Mittendorf of South Webster paid Portsmouth a business visit Wednesday.

Shopmen Parade

A complaint from the Universal O. shops, following a meeting of Motor Co., regarding the charge of their local Tuesday morning, held it being the concensus of opinion the parade. Between four and five The engineer's estimate of \$11,050 that no reduction in charge could hundred shopmen were in the line of

Bed Bugs

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BY McManus

(Ironion Register)

The shopmen of the Russell C. and

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Joseph Bonzo was called on the desk at the police station last midnight when Sgt. Frank Empett was called home on account of the illrese of his wife.

Mrs. Equiett has been ill for some ime, and her many friends throughout the city anxiously await the news of her complete recovery.

Piles

do surgical operations

children brought to the clinic and if thought advisable, they will be taken to Louisville and given free hospital service and surgery by the best of physicians, to all children not able to pay. The Civic League will furnish free heds to children having to stay over night during the clinic.

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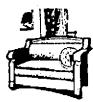
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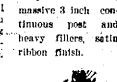


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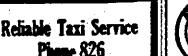
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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 6-Cotton carriers led the more general advance of rails during the morning. Atlantic Coast Line increased its gain to 422 7.00; heifers good to choice 8.50@ James and seve points and Louisville and Nashville 9.50; fair to good 6.50@8.50; common in Portsmouth. showed a four point advance. Gains to fair 4004650: cows, good to 7-1-tf of 1 to 212 points marked the demand choice 5.00 £6.00: fair to good 3.50 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 702
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FOR RENT—Graphed light house. 10 212 points marked the demand choice Stongton. 137 to good 3.50
for coalers, especially Delaware. 25.00; conters 2.75@3.25. Calves. 1acknown and Western. Reading. 2000 300 bigher; common slow; good 700 to choke 8.00@3.00; fair to to choke 8 Further pronounced strength of do 68.00; common and large 4.00@6.00. mestic oils, with Standard Oil of N. No children. 324 Marshal Are. J. gaining 5½ points, was offset by to choice 3.50@6.00; fair to good 2.50 Sciotorille. Phone 54-L. 6-30-if renewed weakness of Mexicans. Con- @350; common 50c@\$1; bucks 1.00 stant pressure caused a reaction of \$3.50. Lambs slow and stendy; good Eakins, 1344 Courtland avenue, died 512 points in Mexican Petroleum and to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good conveniences. Phone 501-Y. 3-20-tf Pan-American B, also became heavy. Cappers, independent steels and gas men 400@600. shares were firm to strong. Call money opened at 4% per cent.

Covering of short contracts in the foreign oils and buying of rails based on the better ontlook for an early 000; active: top matured steers 10.25; settlement of the strike were factors top yearlings 10.20; built beef steers ence required Phone 2381-I. 6-28-ff in the firmer tone of today's early \$50@9.85; she stock and stockers stock market. Mexican Petroleum zenerally steady; bulls steady to and Pan-American A, registered inftial gains of 114 points with further beef cows and helfers 5.25@7.50; callilige of phone and porches. Phone strength in Cosden. California Pe. ners and cutters mostly 2.00@2.75: 6-27-if troleum and General Asphalt. Stude baker rose 1% points and Crucible early \$.75@9.00; choice handy weight and Baldwin Locomotive strengthened. Atlantic Coast Line featured the rails, rising 214 points in the first 6-26-tf few transactions. Nashville, Canadian Pacific and Mis. average; early top 11.00; few loads souri Pacific pfd were also substantially better. Nova Scotia Steel was about steady; packing sows mostly FOR KENT - Completely furnished one week issue, declining almost 4 Investment rails were the outstand-

ing features of today's strong stock market. The only backward issues were the Mexican oils, which were under further selling pressure. Sales approximated 750,000 shares. The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 6-Wheat under went a decided setback in price teday during the early transactions. Houses with eastern connections were rather heavy sellers, and crop developments were favorable as a rule. Reports as to lessened chances of black rust 3.00; Oct. 250. damage had a bearish effect. The opening, which varied from the to to 1.16 and December 1.16¹/₄ to 1.15³/₈ was followed by a material additional:

drop in values. drop in values. Prices closed unsettled $1\frac{8}{4}$ to $2c\frac{1}{3}\frac{3}{2}$; time loans steady, or each net lower, with September $1.14\frac{1}{2}$ to the paper $4\%4^{\frac{1}{4}}$; prime mercantile paper $4\%4^{\frac{1}{4}}$. 1.14% and December 1.17 to 1.1714. Rains in the corn belt tended to ease the marker for corn and oats. After opening set to %c lower. September 6714 to 67% the corn market continued to sig. Oats started un-continued to sig. Oats started un-changed to be off, September 28% July 22,34: Oct 22,10: Jan. 21,87: Mar. 21,70. to 33, and later declined all around. Provisions lacked support, despite aigher quotations on hogs.

et decline September 671's to 671's 9.80; Dec. 9.67. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 6 Wheat: July 1.14¹2; Sept. 144¹2; Dec. 1.17¹8. Corn: July GPa: Sept. 674s; Dec. thats; July 363s; Sept. 383s; Dec. Pork : (blank) Lard: July 11.07; Sept. 11.30, Ribs; July 11.45; Sept. 11.50.

CINCINNATI, July 6-Wheat 1.16 Corn 659 6512. trats steady 28124(4212. ye steady SMAST Potatoes: Cobblers 4,50625,00 per

CINCINNATI GRAIN

 Hay 14,009(20,00). CINCINNATY LIVESTOCK 5.00@5.50; heavy fat sows 7.00@8.50; light shippers 11.20; pigs, 110 pounds and less 7.00@11.00.

Cattle: Receipts 700: steady: steers good to choice \$6063.50; fair to good and Mrs. Nosh Huffman, of Lanca-7.00@S.00; common to fair 4.50% ter, Ohio a grand mother, Mrs. Anna Sheep: Receipts 6.000; steady; good 9,50@13.50; second 8.00@9.00; com-

CHICAGO LIVE TOCK

CHICAGO, July 6-(U. S. Bureau of Markets .- Cattle: Receipts 1L strong: veal calves 25c higher: bulk bologna bulls 4.65@4.90; bulk veniers Hogs: Receipts 27,000; opened 10 twenty years ago. @ 15c higher on light butchers, later Louisville and steady to strong with Wednesday bulk good butchers 10.45@10.90; pigs 0.00@925: heavy weight hogs 10.45@ 10.65; medium 10.65@10.85; light 10.80@10.90; light lights 10.25@ 10.80: packing sows smooth 8.85%

9.50: packing sows rough 8.50@9.00: killing pigs 9.25@10.30. Sheep: Receipts 9,000; lambs 25% 50e higher; top native 13.85 to city butchers: 13.75 straight to packers: bulk around 13.50; I ght sorted culls mostly 7,50% 8.00; no westerns here: sheep strong; best hand weight fat 7.25@7.50; few extra heavy he low 5.00; choice 58 pound Idaho feed: vices will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friing lambs late Wednesday 12.00.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, July 6-Butter; Extra in tubs 43@43\\; prints 44@44\\z: extra firsts 43@43\\; firsts 41@

13: seconds 346 3452. Eggs: Ohio firsts 24. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, July 6—Butter lower: creamery extras 35@35%; firsts 32@ will have charge of the last rites. 412 : seconds 30@31 : standard 35%; Eggs lower: receipts 17.032 cases firsts 2112622; ordinary firsts 2014 tery. @21; miscellaneous 21@2112; stor-

packed firsts 22% CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 6-Live poul-try unsettled; broilers 25@33; fowls 196 22: roosters 12: turkeys 35. Butter steady: unchanged. Eggs firm; unchanged.

CINCINNATI, July 6-Alcohol, de-natured 330; gasoline tank wagon 23; seventy per cent 33. SUGAR NEW YORK, July 6-The raw sugar market was strong and prices

were 1-16 higher to the basis of 3.5-16 for Cubas, cost and freight equal to 4 92 for centrifugal, or a new high level for the year. Raw futures at midday were 4 to 5 points higher. The market for refined sugar was also firmer with granulated ranging from 6.20 to 6.50, Refined futures

NEW YORK, July 6-Sugar futures closed tirm; approximate sales 44,700 tous: Sept. 3.45; Dec. 3.52; Mar. 3.36; May 3.44.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO. July 6-Wheat cash (17: July 1.1612: Sept. 1.1612: Dec. Corn 70.

Oats 42

Barley 6812. Rye. No. 2, 50. Clover seed pirme cash 13.00; Oct. nd Dec. 10,90. Alsike prime cash 11.75; August Timothy, prime cash 2.80; Sept.

MONEY NEW YORK, July 6-Call money firm; high 5; low 414; ruling rate 44: closing bid 5: offered 514: last loan 5; call loans against acceptances 3^{1} s: time loans steady: 60 days 4: 90

COLTON NEW YORK, July 6-Spot cotton quiet : middling 22,70.

COFFEE NEW YORK, July 6-Coffee: Rie The close was unsettled be to $\frac{1}{2}c$ No. $\frac{7}{7}$, $\frac{105}{105}$; futures steady: July

LIBERTY BONDS YORK, July 6-Liberty NEW bonds closed; High 100.44 100.24 100.24 First 414's 100.54 Second 444's 100.26 100 6 Third 4¹4's 100,30 100.13 Fourth 4 'a 's 100.50 1083, 41 Victory 454's 100.54 100.5

To Confer About Temple Architect Albert Pretzinger of Day-

on was expected to reach the city this afternoon to confer with trustees of the Jewish emple relative to the new Temple to go up at Eighth and Gay streets. A contract for its cree tion probably will be let.

Attert Sommer of Fifth street and

a member of The Times staff has re-

OBITUARY

Noak Otto Miller Death at 4:20 yesterday aftermoon claimed Noah Otto Miller, the eight year old son of Walter and Jenny Miller of 937 Front street, after behad suffered but two weeks with cerebro meningitis, followed the past few days by pneumonia. The box was unconscious most of the time since he became ill.

Noah Otto Miller was born in this city March 15, 1914. He was a bright lad and his death will cause much sadness in the neighborhood where he will be missed by all who knew him, He attended the Bond Street school and was in the third grade. He also was enrolled in the All Saints Sunday School. Besides his bereaved parents the

hor is survived by one brother, Mile, a sister, Madalene, grand parents. Mr. James and several uncles and aunis

Funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 e'clock, with Rev. E. A. Powell in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn,

Virginia Louise Eakins

Virginia Louise Eakins, aged 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Field Monday morning after a short illness from bowel trouble. Besides her parents, a brother and sister survive. Funeral services will be held at the residence Tuesday et 2 p. m. Interment will be made at Union cometery.—Columbus Dispatch.

Virginia Louise Eakins father, Fred Eakins, was born in Sciousvile and spent the early part of his life there. His father, Oregon Eakins, for many years conducted a grocery at 5501 Gallia avenue. Sciotoville, moving to Columbus about

Mrs. Emma T. Doyle The funeral of Mrs. Emma T. Doyle who died about 6:30 yesterday morning at her home, 1208 Gallia street, following a long illness of infirmatics. will be held from the Holy Redeemer Church Saturday morning. Burial will be in Greenlawn,

The body of the late R. A. Gillilan arrived over the C. & O. this afternoon and was taken to the home of his niece, Mrs. Knox Hansee, Ar-

gonne Road, where the funeral ser-

day. The lody was accompanied by

Miss Bertha Gillian, a sister of the

deceased.

Body Arrives

Funeral Services Friday The funeral services for Thomas Brewer will be held Friday afterneon at 2:30 from the home at 230. Front street. Rev. Hugh I. Evans. of the Second Presbyterian church

Burial will be at Greenlawn ceme-Besides his wife and son Russell. age packed extras 23@2314; storage Thomas Brewer is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hettie M. Brewer, of St. Paul, Ky., his father, Captain A. G. Brewer, of near Rome, O.; two sixters, Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Anna Waters, both of St. Paul, and one brother, J. E. Brewer, of Louisville,

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Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE A wedding of marked simplicits was solemnized at the parsonage of the M. E. Church at Wheelersburg. Tuesday morning at cleven o'clock. when Rev. H. A. Kirk united in marringe Mr. Frank G. Hickman and Miss Lucille A. Bolander. The bride Garrison. was beautifully gowned in an afterneon frock of blue taffeta, black lace hat, black satin slippers and tan the New Boston fire department to pienic gloves. There were no attendants at the ceremony, but a wedding dinner stallowed at the home of the bride's stallowed at the home of the bride's stallowed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bo- ily have moved from Glenwood ave fander. Mr. Hickman is a native of one to his home on Gallia avenue. Springfield, Ohio, and is employed as which he recently purchased from truck driver for Kelley Bros. Mrs. Walter Ruggles. Hickman was employed in the local the most efficient operators on the Luiz attended the picnic at Dogwood line. Relatives enjoying the wedding Ridge the Fourth. dinner included the bride's parents, home in Marion, after a short visit after which they motored to Sandy Mr. and Mrs. William Bolander, Mr. home in Marion, after a short visit latter which the Kenyon's Grove with his daughter, Mrs. James Keller Springs and then to Kenyon's Grove Forrest and baby Wanda Jean, Mr. for of Porismouth; Miss Rosetta Lucille. Bolander and Russell and Elmer Rolander. The happy young couple left shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. on a honeymoon trip through the

Miss Nelle Griver of Gallia avenne was a visitor at Carter Caves, mear Jackson, the Fourth of July. Mrs. Joseph Miller is visiting he narents at South Point.

Mrs. R. Lowe and family left this morning for Greenup to visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Breech have gone to Ashland to spend the Fourth with

Mrs. John Baker of Linwood is able to be up and out again after street who underwent a serious operabeing confined to her bed for two weeks threatened with typhoid fever, weeks ago is improving rapidly. Arthur Cheek and family spent the Fourth with relatives at Oak Hill. John Brown of Bonser Run was a lusiness visitor to Linwood Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckle and family of Swauger Valley and Mrs. H. A. Petry of New Boston attended the pictic at Lucasville the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simpson of Youngstown, who have been visiting her sister. Mrs. Fred Ach. of Long Meadow, have returned home.

Mr and Mrs Lafarette Snock of Linwood spent the day Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ora. Smith of Pine

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gordley of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Lawtence Belcher spent the Fourth with of Gallia avenue. their parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Belcher of Marshall avenue.

Mrs. Louise Bourgholtzer of Court street. Portsmonth, is visiting her con Dr. Raymond Bourgholtzer and Mrs. Margaret Giest of Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtright pent the day Sunday with friends at Pine Creek.

John Baker of Linwood was a re cent guest to Portsmouth.

WHEELERSBURG

Miss Ella Bennett of Granville, a ome Mission worker, will speak at the Raptist church Saturday evening, July 8th. Miss Bennett is a splendid speaker. Come and her her. Mr. and Mrs. L. Snook of Scioto- Rhodes avenue.

ille spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith of Pine Creek. Misses Irene Harris and Nellie Lintz of New Boston were six o'clock dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, Mr. and rs. C. M. Huffman and children f 1318 Center street, Portsmouth, and Mrs. Wilson Huffman of Circleville were guests over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wrightsel.

Mr. Harry Gleim has just returned rom Pittsburg, where he has been attending school at a medical col-

Miss Nellie Hankins has returned her home in Ironton after a short visit with Miss Phoebe Stanley of

Dogwood Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtright of

ioloville spent Sunday with friend: on Pine Creek.

Stanley Theatre Tonight

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NEW BOSTON

Bennett. Missionary orker for the Northern Baptist con7:30 at the Immanuel Baptist church | Mrs. Maggie Shultz of Duck Run

on Pine street.

The W. O. W. will meet this even-much improved. The Fourth was her ing in regular session at Davis hall first day out for some time, on Gallia avenue. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet Fri- Fourth.

day evening in regular session on Gallia avenue. Willie Brown of Pine street is visiting his sister Mrs. Larue Eaton of

Harvey Neat and Stanley Jackson have been appointed firemen in and A. D. Fitch whose time expired

Mayor William Newberry and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. James Keller and Telephone Exchange and was one of family. William Vines and Charley

of Harrisonville avenue. The little daughter born recently an Mrs. Charles Bolander and son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur of who has been visiting her son-in-law Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beeh. Taft Street has been named Avis and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Mrs. Will Smith of Lakeview avenue Miss Burtrum Grandison of Cedar East and on returning will reside in street spent the Fourth with relatives children Fred and Thelma of Duck

> J. H. Miller of Ironton spent yester-Miss Trilby Burchett, Martha Petry.

Harley Brigner motored to Turkey Jr., have returned from a 1sit with Creek and spent the Fourth. his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mc-Mrs. M. Cunningham of South Webster spent the Fourth with her sister.

Mrs. Wurt Skelion of Spruce street, the Fourth with relaties. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckle and family and Mrs. H. A. Petry attended the picule at Lucasville the Fourth.

at Hempstead hospital five Mrs. Mary Lee of Lakeview avenu-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis of Lakeview avenue attended the picuic at Lucasville the Fourth,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson and family have moved from Glenwood avenue to Gallia avenue.

Frank White who was injured in a otorcycle accident near Rushtown the Fourth is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselip of thurs and daughter Roenna of Ports-

(Winnie Burke) of Columbus. Mrs. T. R. Moore and son Eugene at Kermit after a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Moore

New Boston Council met in regular session Monday night at the Mayor's office and ordered legislation was brought in for the paving of Milidale, Cinypool, Pennsylvania avenue aud

Jenkins steret. Mrs. Kendall Crabtree of Pine street was taken to Mercy hospital yesterday and will be operated on tomorrow.

JoJshua Horner of Rhodes avenue

tives.
Miss Bessie Fitch of Gallig avenue shopped in Portsmouth today.

Beds have been purchased from

Distel Furniture company for the village firemeņ. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch and

family have moved from Piketon to Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter Thelma

spent the Fourth with relatives at Vanceburg. Mrs. Lewis Smith and family of Lakeview avenue were the

guests for the Fourth of her mother Mrs. Sarah Conley of Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dever and daughters Janet and Louise of Dayton. O., were guests Monday of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch of Gallia

Misses Irene Harris and Nellie Lintz were six o'clock dinner guests last evening of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harris of Wheel-

Mr. J. E. Hackworth of Carter, Ky was a business visitor to Portsmouth Monday and was the overnight guest of his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rouse of 2047 Walnut street.

WEST SIDE

The Ladies Aid Society of Bethany Baptist church of Rushtown met Wednesday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Crabtree of Duck Run. Quilting was the work | Hoffman this week. of the day. A dinner was served by the hostess to the following guests Mrs. Jennie Bowlman, Mrs. Alice Simpson, Mrs. Drusia Cave. tose Johnson, Mrs. Maggie Shultz. Mrs. Mollie Bover, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Daniel and the hostess Mrs. Rose

Crabtree,
Mrs. Joseph Belcher and children and Thereshia Belcher and her nephew Wayne Elliott of Turkey ction will arrive in Portsmouth to- Creek were visitors of friends and and will speak this evening at relatives in Portsmouth Wednesday.

who has been ill several weeks is

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redman of Columbus were the guests of Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville over the

Mrs. John Neil, Misses Mabel Shaw. Geraldine Edgington, Hazel Raston. Raiston and Robert Gifford of Rome recently formed a jolly crowd for a pienic outing held in the woods near

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Nauvoo

Lewis Boyer and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shultz of Rushtown and their granddaugh-ier Mary Shelpman of Waverly motored to Buena Vista Sunday and visited the old home place of the Mrs. Allie Haines of Sandy Springs Jones who reside near Haging Rock Wednesday:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley and Run and Joseph Burgraff and son John Burgraff of McDermott were day with his mother Mrs. A. S. Miller guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bover of Rushtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKinsey Silena Irvin, and Messra, Walter and and three sons, Roy, Ray and Everett Portsmouth club. his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Me-Kinsey of South Portsmouth. They accompanied y his parents.

Miss Georia Turner of McGaw will gspend a week with her rhother-in-Mrs. E. Rouse of 3047 Walnut law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon of 3855 Stanton avenue, New Mrs. Rachel Sowards and niece Mil-

> dred Riggs of Rockville Adams county, were guests of relatives in

> Johnson of Jackson street and her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thomas of Portsmouth. Joseph Arnette and Mr. Brown of Beuna Vista pike were visitors in

Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville Rhodes avenue entertained as guests and her son and daughter-in-law Mr. last evening Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arand Mrs. Harry Johnson of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers at the pienic at Garvin's Grove Tues-

> Carl Miller of Buena Vista was a business visitor in Portsmouth Wed-

GREENUP

Misses Grace Harwood, Grace Beilstein and Linda Neville of Louisvill will arrive here July 17th to assist Dr. McMulien of the U.S. Pulilie Health Service in the clinic to be held here. Miss Neville will have left today for Russell, Kr., to spend charge of the clinic for lame chil-several days with friends and rela- dreft. Treatment is free if the parents are unable to pay. All lame natients will be sent to Louisville. where they will be under the care of skilled surgeons.

Portsmouth Saturday. above Riverton to J. R. Reece of Rus-

Frank Scherer will move to Ironon soon

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans were fisitors in Ashland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Powell

Clifton Forge, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J/ B. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alexander of Lorraine, Obio, were over-Sunday

guests of friends here.

day fell on a large piece of glass, cut-Mary McKee this week.

Misses Harriet and Helen Peeble of Ashland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bates this week Rodney Sanborne of Ironton was

here Tuesday helping the band with the Fourth of July celebration. Rev. and Mrs. Howard Trent of

Covington are visiting Mrs. Jacob

Came Too Often

Zeke Moore of New Boston, who has been a frequent offender in Mayor William E. Newberry's court came once too often for the usual \$10 fine. Tuesday he fell off the water wagon again and when found guilty of drunkenness Wednesday. Mayor Newberry tacked on a thirty day jail sentence in addition to the usual \$10 fine.

ONE CAR BURNED; ANOTHER DAMAGED

old Welch was destroyed and a Ford owned by Carl Cochran of Columbus and the seat cushlons and backs dewas badly damaged this morning stroyed and two tires damaged. He about seven o'clock when fire of unknown origin visited the frame garage in the rear of the L. G. Welch home, 1814 Eleventh street."

Mr. Cochran, who is a nephew of Mr. Welch arrived in the city last on his car expire the middle of last evening for a visit. Besides the damage to his muchine he received tools that were kept in the garage-Messrs. Major Erwin, Carl Eulett. burns on the face, arms and leg from Forest Wilson, Clinton Lamm, Arthur electric wires that fell in the garage. Cochran was in his machine in the

garage when the flames shot to the roof of the garage about fifteen feel away from him. Before he had time were guests Monday of her mother to jump out of his machine the elec-Mrs. May Rose of 1630 Eleventh iric light wires fastened to the cell-grocery was slightly damaged, street Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer and and burned him. The fire spread so rapidly across the garage that he had

A Ford touring car owned by Har-1 to push his machine into the alley but not before the top was burned off did not have any insurance on his

> Harold Welch's car was destroyed the tin body and engine being the only parts left. He let the insurance month. L. G. Welch lost automobile The garage was owned by Mrs. James

Smith whose loss is estimated at 3\$00 The Hilltop and East End firemen responded to the alarm and succeeded in keeping the flames to' the one building though the garage in the rear of the J. W. Jordan and Sons

Hazelbeck Will Insure You.

Many New Exchange Clubs

the cities of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Wilmington, Delaware, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa: Central City, Shelbyville and Richmond, Ky., and at Huntington. W. Va., was reported at the meeting for a week returned to her home of the Exchange club of Portsmouth last evening at the Mary Louise Club rooms. The new club at Huntington has additional interests for the local Exchangites, as a former Portsmouth man, Wm. B. Anderson, Jr., is the president. He is a brother of Russell Anderson, president of the thought the project will be carried

President Anderson, last night, told the local club of his visits to other clubs in Northern Ohio, during his vacation, and reported all clubs visited in a flourishing condition,

J. Frost Davis, who has been ab

sent in the Middle West, was wel-

comed back home by the club, and told of some of the stunts he had noted in visiting clubs in that section. The club decided to ask the Kiwan lans to co-operate in securing band concerts during the summer, and it is tout successfully.

MANY BUY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

"There is a steady and constant | local taxes. They are issued in detoday, in announcing the June sales time prior to maturity. of \$20.425.00.

price, and are subject to no state or the postmaster declared.

rowth in the number of Portsmouth nominations of \$1,000, \$100 and \$25, people who are becoming regular in- and being in registerable form, are restors in Treasury Savings Certifi- absolutely loss proof. In case of cates," declared Postmaster Harold incressity they can be redeemed any

"Any individual, corporation or Postmaster Harold stated that fraternal organization having up to Treasury Savings Certificates. It \$4,000 to invest should not fail to Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville held for five years, are redecined for secure from me detailed information was recently a guest of her son Barry 25 per cent more than the purchase in connection with these certificates,"

CANDIDATES INVITED TO SPEAK

At the regular meeting of the Non-Jexpressed a desire to be present at mouth joined a crowd of their friends mittee of Scioto county, held recently are cordially invited to avail them-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Central Labor Council Hall for the tions if elected to office. will leave this evening for their home Dry Run were calling on friends in purpose of allowing candidates to This meeting will be open to the at Kermit after a short visit with her Portsmouth Wednesday.

This meeting will be open to the purpose of allowing candidates to This meeting will be open to the at Kermit after a short visit with her Portsmouth Wednesday. Several candidates have already it will be largely attended.

Partisan Political Campaign Com- this meeting and all other candidates it was voted to hold a mass meeting selves of this opportunity to inform Kate and Ada Vigus 2302 Vinton next Saturday evening, July 8th, in the laboring people of their inten-

HAD LEMON SEED IN HER EAR

Margaret Cave, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cave of Rushtown had the misfortune to have a lemon seed lodge in her ear the Fourth of July. While with a pienic party at the Cole Park on the West

about and one struck Miss Cave on the ear, a seed in the lemon going into the ear. The seed was removed by Dr. D. C. Coleman of Lucasville

WORLD OF MIRTH SHOWS COMING

Miss Nano Willis was a visitor in Shows will arrive Monday to play a ing girls from the big time circuits. Fortsmouth Saturday.

E. E. Fullerton and Ralph Leslie teenth and Chillicothe streets, with San Francisco fair, known from have sold their new stucco house fourteen attractions and four riding coast to coast, will be one of the after spending the Fourth with their den Sunday. devices the people of Portsmouth many shows that will appear in this will see one of the best shows on the city. road, traveling in their own train, thown as the Golden Rod Special It will be a treat to those wishing to see a clean, beautiful and up-to-date exposition. The Hawaiian Village. with seven natives in six acts, singing five land, one can't help but feel like they are in the far away Honolulu. Little Miss Lois Leslie, while play. The blg auto drome where Miss Ha-

The big twenty car World of Mirth; where you can see dancing and sing-

Will Give Pluylet Progressive Camp, Royal Neighbors of America met Wednesday night, with a good attendance. Several apand dancing as they do in their na- plications were favorably balloted cial chat over needlework was the upon. Members also discussed the diversion of the afternoon, with a comedy playlet "Cornelia Pickle, De- delicious ice-course for refreshments. fendant," that is to be given late in Misses Anna Duewel and Margaret ing with several young friends Mon- ger rides around the wall of death at August by the younger people of the Keller were visitors. The next meeta mile a minute, while Mr. O. K. Ha- Camp. The play will be given at a ing will be with Mrs. W. H. Vickery. ting her hip severely. Medical at ger, the dare devil of the motorcy-public entertainment. The cast will Kinney's Lane. ention was given by Dr. A. S Brady, cle world, rides in the opposite direct include fifteen persons. Miss Estelle Mrs. Miller McKee of Huntington tion at a mile a minute knowing no DeAtley has been chosen to coach the are the guests of Misses Nettie and fear but always trying to please the players. A light lunch was served at

WORKERS-NOTICE

A Mass Meeting will be held in C. L. C. Hall, Second and Court streets, at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 8th under the auspices of the Non-Partisan Political Campaign Committee of Scioto County.

Several political candidates will appear to express their platforms. Every working man and woman of Portsmouth

should attend. VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE WHO IS FAIR TO LABOR

public. Bagdad from Sunny Spain, the close of the meeting.

SOCIETY

Miss Catherine Doerr of Ninth tomorrow after a visit with her street will leave tomorrow to spend uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Harris of 1916 Seventh street. Mrs. C. B. Weakley of Columbus.

"Barney's Noel Oldfield, of Seventh street, and T. Allington Shackleford, Third street returned home Wednes- field. Ohio. day after having spent a few days visiting in Oak Hill.

Miss Emma Gengenbacher cone to Youngstown and Columbus. where she will visit relatives for a

Numbered among the jolly Fourth

picule, supplemented with an old-the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Frank ashioned hay-ride enjoyed by the B. Stevenson of Jackson, Ohio. nembers of the First Baptist and Kendall Avenue B. Y. P. U. societies. The pienickers met at the First Baptist church at seven o'clock in the from a visit with the former's sor morning and mounted a great lond and daughter, Mr. Edward E. Hill of hay drawn by two sturdy mules, and Mrs. Bessie Donning of Cincin which landed them at Murphy's Grove, near Rushtown, in time to prepare a sumptuous pienie spread. After a dozen baskets of "ents" had een disposed of the remainder of the afternoon was spent in swimming, boating, swinging, base ball, horseshoe pitching and other outdoor sports. At a late hour they "hit the hay" for the return trip, after hav ing spent a most enjoyable day in the woods.

Those included in this delightful ffair were the Misses Dorotha Marie Hennessy, Utella Woods, Mildred Rickey, Marie Irvin, Thelma Hopkins, Inez Bule, Gladys Douley, Ruth Vaughters, Leona Davis, Cooper, Knthryn Davis, Mitchell and Inez Starcher

Messrs, H. Clay Mitchell, ooper, Glenn Coc, Clyde C, Bolton, Barence Martin, C. A. Winchell, Elmer Vaughters, John Long. rew Ray Dewry Perry Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughters

ind Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ray,

Misses Thelma and Elnore Mohr of New Boston are visiting relatives at Huntington, W. Va. While they are away their young sister Dorothy is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. John Roth, of 405 Second street,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Ruark molored down from Columbus to accompany home their daughter. Mary Margaret Ruark, who has been visit- Painful Injury ing Miss Helen Doerr of Sixth street for the past week.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Bigelow church will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. July 11th, at the home of the Misses avenue, with Group 10 as hostesses, Members of this Group are Miss Ada Vigus, chairman, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Chris Heer, Mrs. William Ruhlman, Mrs. Volney Taylor, Miss Kate Vigus and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham. The devotionals will be led by Dr. C. E. Chandler,

A feature of the afternoon will be an original playlet entitled, "The Ignorant Mrs. Smith," with the foll and Fourteenth street and at the foot owing cast of characters: The Ignorant Mrs. Smith-Mrs

Geneva Adams Metzler. Mrs. Maria Jenkius-Miss Kate Louella Vigus.

Mary Ann Jenkins-Mrs. Jessie onella Ruhlman. Mrs. Sara Gore-Mrs. William ray. Mrs. Anna James-Mrs. Dora Car-

sey Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunter have returned to their home in Columbus play the Champs of Rarden at Rarson-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Beatty of Rhodes avenue New Boston. Mrs. Beatty and haby Mary Jane accompanied them hom

for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Louis Herder, 616 Sixth street was a charming hostess to the Minerva Club yesterday afternoon. So-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Rice and chil dren, Roy, Jr., and Louise, are here from Chicago, visiting his mother. Mrs. Mary Rice, of Gallia and Offnere. Mr. Rice, who is a former Times employe, has made good in Chicago, he and his brother Will being interested in a large job print ng plant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilgen of Vinth street have as guests her sister, Mrs. Lucy Bishop and children. loc, Marie and Louise Bishop of Newark, Ohio.

Hayward Anderson left today for l'oledo, where he will take up his duties as advertising manager for a large department store, after a visit with relatives in this city. Mr. Anderson recently graduated from Phia State University.

Miss Lucille Pummelt will return to her home in Huntington, W. Vn.

Mrs. Glen Raidin of Timmonds evenue is visiting a school friend Miss Mabel Armstrong, of Spring

Mrs. H. H. Stallard and son Francis of 1517 Franklin avenue motored to Cincinnali today to visit relatives and friends. Dr. Stellard will join them Sunday and make the return trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brock and of July celebrations was the all-day daughter Louise of Sciotoville spent

Mis. Frank Hill and son Frank and Miss Frances Hill have returned l nati. Mrs. Joseph Stern and children

left Thursday for their home in Cin elmati after a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hous of Fift) street. Mr. and Mrs. Hans drove them to Washington C. H., where they were met by Mr. Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Fredtock, of Cauton, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Little of 1417 Seven centh street.

Lands Big Bass

Visions of whales come to Bernard Miller, son of Police Sergeant Dat Miller, when fishing in Milibrook Lake yesterday after he had hooked one of the "deep-sea monsters" which fought him all over the lake, and fin ally broke his pole, getting away. Another-snapped at his line, but he had to be satisfied with the bass he landed, which weighed four and a quarter pounds. Bernard Miller is ecated at Greenville, Ohio, and is vis iting his parents here.

Secure License Rollie Griffith, 21, of Ashland, Kr.,

and Armindee Sturgill, 16, of South Webster, were granted a license to marry at Catlelisburg, Ky., Wednes

Jack Warden of Front street suf-

nail into a finger on his left hand.

fered a painful injury resterdar when he fell in his yard and ran a

Mr. Gahm Back County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm. who underwent an operation for re moval of tonsils in Grant hospital, Columbus, arrived home Tuesday night. He will remain about his of-

fice this week and will take his vaca-

tion next week. Dumps Were On Fire

Firemen were called out twice Wednesday to fight dump fires back of the Jewett flour mill on Chillleothe of Fifth street.

At tonight's meeting of Ellrose Temple, Pythian Sisters, final plans will be made for the dance to be

Dance Friday Night

given at Millbrook Park pavilion Friday night. The Payltion Screnaders have been secured to furnish the mu sic for the dance. Will Play at Rarden The North Moreland Stars will

> RIVER NEWS Thursday July 6, 1922.

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Portsmouth probably up. F. B. WINTER. River Observe M. P. KINKAID DIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.-(By the Associated Press) -M. P. 419 Chillicothe Street Kinakid, member of the house of representative from the sixth district of Nebraska, died here today.

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McHenry Recovering Outfielder Austin McHenry of the

St. Louis Cards, is recovering from a severe attack of fever. He has not ben in the game for two weeks and may not play before July 15.

Members of the Progressive Chub of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church will give a fried chicken supper tals

evening at the home of Nanule Ford

Chicken Supper Tonight.

on Twelfth street.

in Greenlawn.

Auto Victim Buried Funeral services for Delbert Jenkins, who was killed in an automobile areident on the Boulevard Monday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon and the body was laid to rest

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To escape hanging on the charge

ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU flees from bis native town of Garrillac and concerts his identity by joining a band of smolling players in which he makes a great specess in the

SCARAMOUCHE. His flight has caused him to delay revenge on the great and powerful,

STOMACH SO BAD COLLOWT SLEEP

Was All-Ran Bonn-Terribly Nerv-

MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR. who tricked Andre-Louis' dearest

PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN. into # duel and then killed him because he feated the idealist's "danger-

ous gift of eloquence." Over the dead body of his friend. Andre-Louis swore to carry on the work of reforming the lot of the down-trodden persons

Scaramouche, as he is now called falls in love with

CLIMENE daughter of MONSIEUR BINET, the owner of the troupe. They become engaged and Andre-Louis has forgotten

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, the friend of his childhood, who horrified him Marquis. While walking with Cli-

Here is the story of a man who was aiways very much prejudiced against modicine, but finally after he had suffered from stomach and bowel trouble for so long a time that he could betther eat now sleep in comfort a firsh dident relief he was anxious to tiel others about Today he is well and hearty as sever and steepts like a top. His name is if. W. Witmer, and he held the position of Public Service Director in the city of Xenka. O., for four terms. The word of such a man should carry great weight.

It is silly for anyone to saffer with stomach or bowel troubles, nervousness and sleeplessness and general run down condition when they can go to the meaners drug store and how a bottle of Nerv-Worth for a dollar and get their money right back it they are not, satisfied with the results they obtain from the first bottle. It aids digestion, prevents some stomach, gas bloat, beiching and other stomach troubles, it regulates the bowels in an easy and natoral manner. It is no let aways effective, even in chrowic cases of consequence. It is not pleasant to take that children like it and take it without trouble. It is always on sale in this city at Fisher & Streich's drug store—Advertisement.

the Marquis de La Tour d'Aust.

The Paris newspapers," he writes in this "inform me that you have escaped the fate I intended for you April morning down the Rue du you died, had you been torn limb up, he stopped to read a notice outfrom limb that night. I should now side the door of a house. repine in the thought of your untroubled slumber. In torment of man of good address with some mind should the guilty atone.

"I am content that you should live to enrage and suffer in the shafrom of your evil deed, knowing at morin will follow you to denounce legend; you ever more loadly, ever more insistemly, until having lived in dread you shall go down in blood under the just rage which your victim's dangerous gift of eloquence is kindling against rou.

Those two letters, both written in April of that year, 1750, had for only immediate effect to increase the activity with which Andre-Louis Moreau was being sought.

Le Chapelier would have found Andre-Louis to urge upon him once by listening to the suit of the again to take up a political career. The electors of Nantes would have found him-at least, they would have found Omnes Omnibus on each of the several occasions when a vacancy occurred in their body. And the Marquis de La Tour d'Azyr would have found him in that they might send him to the gallows.

With a purpose no less vindictive was he being sought by M. Binet. now unhappily recovered from his wound to face completest ruin. His troupe had deserted him during his illness. M. le Marquis, prevented by It seems to be my part always to stit the riot from expressing in person to Mile. Binet his purpose of making fore I am caught in the crash of the an end of their relations, had been constrained to write to her to that

effect from Azyr a few days later. Meanwhile the fiercely sought Andre-Louis Moreau had gone io earth completely for the present. And the brisk police of Paris, urged on by the King's Lieutenant from Rennes, hunted for him in vain. Tet

There is also another letter of his be might have been found in a house eritten at about the same time to in the Rue du Hasard within a stone's throw of the Palais Royal.

He was destitute. So desperate was his case that strolling one gonty when I raised that storm of public Hasard with his nose in the wind indignation. I rejoice in it. Had looking for what might be picked

The notice announced that a young knowledge of swordmanship was required by M. Bertrand des Amis on the second floor. Above this notice was a black oblong board, and on last that the voice of Philippe de Vii- this shield, in letters of gold ran the become famous, leapt down from his

of astonishment that cry imposed this roung man poured a flood of inflammatory eliquence.

Enthusiasm swept the crowd, moticy crowd made up of men and women of every class, from tagabond was incorporated resterday at Wilto nobleman, from harlot to lady of mington, Del., and Directors were

ifraid. This crowd, he felt, must be well, John Barbee, of Lexington, Ky. sponsible stutterer would have the town in a blaze by night unless something were done. The young man, Camille Desmoulins, later 10 table still waving his sward, still



SHE WAS COMING TOWARD HIM NOW WITH OUTSTRETCHED

BERTRAND DES AMIS Maitre en fait d'Armes des Academies du Roi

In the end he climbed to the second floor. On the landing he paused outside a door, on which was written Academy of M. Bertrand des From beyond came the stamping of feet, the click and lither of steel upon steel.

Andre-Louis tapped on the door. It was opened by a tall, slender. racefully proportioned man of perlans forty.

In the crook of his left arm he carried a fencing-mask. His keen glance played over Andre-Louis from head Lieutenant-Generals when Paris it-

"Monsieur?" he inquired, politely. It was clear that he mistock Anlre-Louis quality, for despite his sadly reduced fortunes, his exterior vas irreproachable.

"You have a notice below, mon-

"You are come in regard to that?" Andre-Louis shrugged and half

smiled. "One must live." said he. "But come in. Take off your coat." M. des Amis said. 'and let us see what you can do. Nature, at least. designed you for a swordsman. You are light, active, and supple, with a good length of arm, and you seem intelligent. I may teach you enough for my purpose, which is that you should give the elements of the art and led by a nobleman.

foll, and come over here." of chalk to guide the beginner in earnest.

to new pupils. Take that mask and

in the management of his feet. At the end of a ten-minutes' bout, M. des Amis offered him the situaart to beginners, he was to brush out des Amis until the Wednesday of that the fencing-room every morning, eventful week. Andre-Louis succeed keep the foils furvished, assist the ed to the fencing school in which he dress and undress, and make himself | an instructor. generally useful. His wages for the present were to be forty livres a

The position had its humiliations. dine, he must begin by eating his been fresh disturbances in Brittany. pride as an hors d'eeuvre.

grimace, "the role yields not only patience of the intervening days had to the sword, but to the broom as converted into a yearning. Dressed

well. Be it so: having made that choice, be should mounted his bired carriage, and have thrown himself into the work drove out to Meudon.

with enthusiasm. of the academy, the master would cadiou that Andre-Louis was ushfonce for half an hour with his new ered. He was announced, as had ever assistant. Under this really excel-been the custom at Gavrillac. ient tuition Andre-Louis improved at "What do you want here?" a rate that both assounded and flat- growled M. de Kercadiou. tered M. des Amis. He would have ! been less flattered and more as monsieur my zedfather, said Andretounded had he known that at least Louis, submissively, bowing his half the secret of Andre-Louis' amaz- sleek black head.

ing progress by in the fact that he of a dozen or so treatises on fencing Brittany." by great masters. At the end of a month it suddenly dawned upon M. des Amis that his even that you were Omnies Omnibus.

with whom it became necessary to lieve," exert himself if he were to escape de-"I said from the first," he told him

one day, 'that Nature designed you for a swordsman."

had meanwhile become of the friend, you had done the mischief, turning lies, and he was now beginning to comedian to hide yourself, doing cerve from him other pupils than more mischief as a comedian, pronere beginners. M. des Amis, a voking a riot in Nantes, and then havalrous, open handed fellow, re- running away again, to become Ged warded his zeal by increasing his knows what something dishonest by wages to four louis a month.

CHAPTER II Andre-Louis was in the gardens of two years I have hoped that you the Palais Royal, the universal rendezvous, on that Sunday morn, appoint me that you are not?" He ing in June when the news of beat his hands together, end raised No ker's dismissal spread, carrying his shrill voice to call "Penoit." with it dismay and fury.

He beheld a slight young man with | Moreau to the door!" a pack-marked face leap to a table outside the Unfe do Foy, a drawn sword in , his hand, crying, "To

shouting, 'To arms! Follow me!' Andre-Louis advanced to occupy the improvised rostrum, and came suddenly face to face with a tall man beautifully dressed. Thus face to face, each looking

into the eyes of the other. Then Andre-Louis laughed. "That fellow, too, has a very dan-

gerous gift of eloquence, M. le Marquis." be said. "Gallows-bird!" he was answered.

'I shall tell the Lieutenant-General that you are to be found in Paris." "My God, man." cried Andre 'Will you talk like that of Louis. self is likely to tumble about your

ears or take fire under your feet?" A rush of men hurtied against him, swept him along with them, do what he would, separating him from M. de La Tour d'Azyr, so oddly met.

Bloodshed there was that day in Paris. On the Place Vendome a detachment of dragoons awaited the crowd out of which Andre-Louis had slipped. The horsemen swept down upon the mob, dispersed it.

The victims were taken up and borne thence, and amongst them was Bertrand des Amis, himself-like all who lived by the sword-an ardent upholder of the noblesse, trampled to death under hoofs of foreign horsemen launched by the noblesse

To Andre-Louis four men of the people brought that broken body of He led him to the end of the room, one of the earliest victims of the where the bare floor was scored with Revolution that was now launched

CHAPTER III

THE ferment of Paris which during the two following days, retion, and explained it. In addition sembled an armed camp rather than to imparting the rudiments of the a city, delayed the burial of Bertrand gentlemen who came for lessons to was himself so well established as

And so, one fine day in early August, he received a visit from Le Chapelier.

"I have news for you. Andre. Your But, if Andre-Louis would hope to godfather is at Meudon. There have Not until Sunday was Andre-Louis "And so," he said, controlling a able to satisfy a wish which the imwith more than ordinary care, his It is characteristic of him that bead elegantly coiffed-Andre-Louis

It was into the presence of a peev Every morning before the opening ish and rather somnolent M. de Ker-

"No more than to kiss your hand-

"You can't. You'll never make me was devouring the contents of the understand how you came to render master's library, which was made up yourself so ediously notorious in

"Certainly, ediously. It is said assistant had developed into a fencer | though that I cannot, will not be-

M, de Kercadiou cheked. "And you

onfess it? You dark to confess it?" "What a man dares to do, he should dare to confess-tuniess be is

brave, running away each time after the affluent look of you. My God. man, I tell you that in these past were dead, and you profoundly dis-

"Benoit, the door. M. Andre-Louis The tone argued an irreverable determination. Pale and self-con-

tained, but with a queer pain at his

New Race Track Company Organizes

LEXINGTON. Kr., July 6-The Tri-state Pair and Racing Association named as follows: Charles H. Berry-Andre-Louis looked on, and grew man, J. O. Keene, Thomas B. Cromshares of no par value common stock

> bulld, acquire, own and operate fair New York, June 28, which demanded grounds and race courses anywhere that he dispose of some of his stars in the United States, but its first plant is to be located in Greenup or face the return of the draft. county, Ky_ seven miles from Ashiand, Ky., 22 miles from Huntington. Va. three miles from Ironton. Obio, and Russell, Kv., on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. 140 miles com Cincinnati and on the Atlantic and Pacific Highway and the highway from Ashland to Greenup.

The directors will meet at Lex-

incton within the next few days to organize. It is understood that Thatles H. Berryman will be President: Dr. Lowry. Vice President: J. on the track site, with Geo. Horin, 1st; Schleip, cf; Samson, rf; Rob of Lexington, who is the engineer in erts li. charge of the construction. The track will be ready for racing this fall and the association, it is stated, will ask he State Racing Commission to proride dates for racing at the close of the Latenia meeting, and it is hoped by the new organization that the La-tonia meeting will close in October.

Molster Will Fish Buddie Molster, night policeman at he Whitaker-Glessner plant, comnenced a two weeks vacation this porning. He will spend his time fishing on the Ohio River.

heart. Andre-Louis heard that dismissal. And then another voice.

"Uncle." it cried, a world of indignatica and surprise in its pitch. and then: "Andre!" And this time a note almost of gladness, certainly of welcome, was blended with the surprise that still remained. Both turned, half the room be

tween them at the moment, and beheld Aline in one of the long, open windows, arrested there in the act of entering from the garden. Aline in a milk-maid bonnet of the latest mode. though without any of the tricolor embelishments that were so com monly to be seen upon them. She was coming toward him now

with outstretched hands, a heightened color in her cheeks a smile of welcome on her lips. He bowed low and kissed her hand in silence. (Continued In Our Next Issue)

Dunn Forced To Sell Stars

BALTIMORE, July G-Jack Dunn, [president of the Raltimore Internat- 28 in New York," said Dunn, "when ional League baseball club, said last a secret meeting was held, and the arrand. This crowd, he felt, must be set and Dr. A. C. Lowry of Ironton, Ohio, ional League besetall club, said last a secret meeting was held, and the restrained. That hot-headed, irred and Dr. A. C. Lowry of Ironton, Ohio, ional League besetall club, said last a secret meeting was held, and the restriction of Rochester, Buffallo structure would have the Computation is fixed at 4.000 night that he would sell three of his representatives of Rochester, Buffallo structure would have the restriction of the computation of th shares of preferred stock \$100 per regulars to the majors during the and Reading claimed that the Orisnare par value, 8 per cent cumula- fall or wister, and admitted that an oles were too strong for any other tive and callable at \$110 and \$10.000 The company has the right total a meeting of that owners held in the return of the draft if I did not

"Maiters came to a point on June ultimatum had been presented him club, and that they would fight for

Dunn would not say what play

HORSESHOE LEAGUE

Triniir

Terminals.

Hilitop Eagles.

with 71 each.

Jackson St. 31

Spring Street 27

Terminals 12

York Park 9

Games Today

top A. C.
Courts 3 and 4 Spring Street w

Courts I and 2 York Park vs Hill-

Courts 5 and 6 Trinity vs Iron Men.

Courts 7 and S Jackson Street 78

It was a bad night, cold and dark

out the horseshoe devotees pitched just the same, and some pretty high

scores were made. Gerald and Crair

were high men, pitching unopposed

and making 91 and 79 points respect

ively. Sparks was high man of the

evening, opposed, making 79 points,

Prediger and Hughes tied for second

Hughes was pace maker in ringer

throwing, making 34, and crowding

Prediger out of first place in the

number of ringers thrown this season,

Sparks, who throws better when its

cold than when its hot, was second

The Trinity slightly increased their

lead, by winning 10 games from York

Park while the A. C. were winning

only 9 from Springs treet. The Ter-

ninals defaulted to the Hillton

Fagles and neither the Iron Men no

the Jackson Streeters were able to

put teams in the field. Their games

will be pitched off some time in the

near future, the time to be arranged

with 33, and Crais third with 30.

Specials vs. Lucasville

The Waits Specials will play the Lucasville second team Sunday at 12:30 o'clock on the Lucasville diamond. Manager Mowery will use O. Keene. General Manager: Thes the following players in the game: Cromwell, Secretary and John S. Keyser, p.: Roush, 3rd.: Baker, 2nd Barbee, Treasurer, J. O. Keene now | Martin, ss.: Bender, c.: Littlejohn,

> Teams wishing to look games with the Specials should call or write to Martin's grocery on Broadway street. The Specials are to meet Friday night at 6:30 at the Temple theatre.

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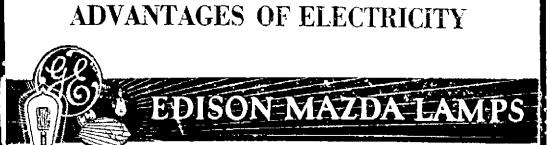
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series here Wednesday, beating

Minucapolis 5 to 2. Boone's home run

St. Paul 012 000 110-5 10 0

How They

Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 30

Philadelphia 26

Boston 32

Philadelphia 28

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Club Won. Lost.
Indianapolis 47 30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Chicago 11 Pittsburgh 5.

No others scheduled.

No others scheduled.

ville 1.

ville 10.

Cinciunati 4 St. Louis 11.

New York-Philadelphia rain

Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 9.

Columbus 3 Toledo 2.

St. Paul 5 Minucapolis 2.

Reading 0 Baltimore 3.

Toronto 2 Syracuse 3.

Jersey City-Newark rain.

Cleveland 5 Detroit 6 (11 junings).

American Association

Second Game-Indianapolis 15 Louis-

International League

Buffalo 7 Rochester 4 (11 innings).

DUCK PIN

LEAGUE

444

was a feature. Score:

Passed Ball, An Error.

Thursday, July 5-Excelsiors vs Priday, July 7-Central Labor-vs

A muff of an easy pop-up and a passed ball and a single permitted the Central Labor team to defeat the N. & W. tenm last night before several thousand fans at the North End hall yard. It was a tough break for the N. & W. team, which had played bang-up ball all through the interesting struggle and it was a real pitch-

FIRST INNING Wells flied to H. Monk. Sowards rolled to Monk. Hicks fauned, No.

runs, no hits, no errors. Schweinsberg fanned, Stilwell was saved by Hicks who dropped his foul and then rolled to first. R. Keyser walked on wide ones. Elliott fanned.

No runs, no hits, one error.
SECOND INNING C. Cooper rolled to Frebis, Waits

THIRD INNING

Shoemaker heat out a roller to hits. Score: short. Houston fanned. Shoemaker CINCINNATI went to second on Elliott's erorr Weils sperificed. Sowards flied to Bauer in right, No runs, one bit, no

J. Keyser beat out a roller to short. Keyser was trapped off first and ex-tinguished. Frebis was fossed out by Wells. Schweinsberg singled to mid-dle. Stilwell flied to Waits, No runs,

FOURTH INNING

Hicks fouled to Elliott. C. Cooper faunce. Waits singled to right. Waits was nailed off first. No runs, one lift,

R. Keyser was tossed out by Wells. Elliott flied to right. Batter was tossed out by C. Cooper. No runs.

FIFTH INNING E. Cooper singled to right, Faunin Lavan ss 3 1 1 1 5

popped to Frebis. Sheemaker forced Barfoot p 3 1 1 0 2 Cooper at second. Shoemaker was might off first by Frebis. No runs. ne hits, no errors.

Grimm walked for the second time. Monk sacrificed. J. Keyser was tossed out by C. Cooper. Frehis flied to Shoemaker. No runs, no hits, no er-

SEXTH INNING Houston was fossed out by Frebis Wells flied to Ralph Keyser, Sowards doubled to middle. Hicks fanned, No.

runs, one hit, no errors. Schweinsberg singled to left, Stil-well hit into a double play. Houston, Goper to Hicks. R. Keyser fanned No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

C. Cooper was tossed out by R. Keyer. Waits rolled to Elliott, E. clii). coper flied to Rauer. No runs, no no errors.

Elliott reached first when Houston fropped a little pop fly, Lewis batted er Bauer and grounded to C. Cooper. Efficil went to third on a passed ball. Grimm singled to middle, scor-

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	Houston to Cooper to Hicks.	l
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NATIONAL

Three base hits-E. Cooper.

Passed ball-Fannin.

Three base hit-E. Cooper.

ST. LOUIS, July 6-The Cardinals grounded to Elliott. E. Copper batted Markle hard in the second tripled to center. Fannin flied to Schweinsberg. No runs, one hit, no scored ten runs and defeated Cincinnati 11 to 4 in the final game of the Bauer flied to E. Cooper. Grimm series. Rogers Hornshy hit his 20th walked. H. Monk hit into a double home run of the season in the eighth play. Wells taking his terrific liner inning, tring Kenneth Williams of and shooting to first in time to nall the local Americans for the 192" the local Americans for the 1922 Grimm off first. No runs, no hits, major league lead. Clyde Barfoot, Texas League recruit, pitching for the Cardinals, held the Reds to seven

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"Home run-Hornsby." Stolen base-Stock. Sacrifice hits-Flack, Burns,

Double plays-Daubert to Klmmick o Daubert; Kimmick to Daubert, Left on base-Cincinnati 4, St

First base on balls-Off Markle 6. Struck out-By Barfoot 2, Markle

Hit by pitcher-By Barfoot (Pin-

CUBS WIN

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 6-The Chicago Cubs defeated the Firstes 11-5 yesterday, finding Pitchers Carling Elliott. One run, one hit, one son and Hamilton for 13 hils in seven funings. Jones got along nicely for the Cubs except in the fifth when the Pirates secred twice and in the ninth when a belated rally brought three runs. Score:

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AMERICAN ERROR COSTLY

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Two base hits-Cobb 2, Veach, Mclunis. Heitman. Three base hits-Jones, J. Sewell

Home run-Speaker,

ASSOCIATION

SPLIT BILL

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 6-Two games were divided by Louisville and Indianapolis here, the former winning the first 1 to 0 in ten innings and the visitors the second 15 to 10. In the first game the teams First Game—Indianapolis 0 Louisagainst the superior pitching of Koob and Hill, while in the second Indiananolis scored 14 runs in seven innings. Score—First Game:

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Cavet, Petty, Bartlett, Shea, Seib and Krueger; Deberry, Long, Estelle, King, Bayliu, Cullop and Brottem.

BREWERS BAT HARD MILWAUKEE, July 6-Wilkinson

Selby League TEAM STANDING

Wilkinson and McCarty: Lingrel between the Heelers and Heel Builders last night was as exciting as any Doll as 4 1 0 1 1 game can be. The H. B. were leading 3 to 0 up until the last of the fourth . TOLEDO, O., July 6-Toledo's winning streak of three games was brokwhen the Heelers slipped across four runs. In the next frame each team F. Frye 1b & rf .. 3 0 1 3 0 0 annexed one. Monk and Schleip en yesterday when Columbus bunched hits in the eighth inning for three runs and won three to two. McCullough started for Toledo but was sixth three errors by Hamilton, relieved in the eighth. Giard, a south Monk and Claypool paved the way

away. The H. B. staged a rally in Elridge c 3 1 1 5 2 0 the seventh and put one across after F. Lybrook rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Jenoras. two were on. Errors let in most B. Grice 3b ... 3 0 0 1 2 1 of the runs made by the Heelers, G. Howerton 2b .. 3 1 3 0 3 0 of the runs made by the Heelers, Jeffords at first base making a couple Pattern Makers 6 0 1000 of slip ups before he retired. The H.

Up until the sixth inning the game H. Frye rf 2 I 1 0 0

were pitching fine ball but in the Totals 35 5 12 18 8 8

HEEL BLORS. ARR H PO A E Claypool 3h 4 0 0 1 0 2 Jeffords 1b 2 1 1 3 1 3

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for two runs that salted the game Webb 1h 4 0 1 2 0 0

Arch Preservers 5 1 833 B. played the first couple of innings with eight men. The box score:

Hamilton 2b 4 0 2 2 0 HEELERS ABRHFOAE

Heelers 000 412 x-7 with the team for three years, com

Frye, Glasscock, Dobbins,

First base on balls-Off Monk 1. Hit by pitcher-Eldridge. Struck out-Schleip 5, Monk 6,

Releases Pitcher

PHILADELPHIA, July 6-Couple Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, today announced that he Totals 27 7 6 21 12 1 had suspended Pitcher Roy Moore for indifferent playing, and

Stars Win Easily

The North Moreland Stars won 26 to 11 from Pinkerman Tuesday aftermore and Combs worked for the Stars, Combs starting on the montid and finishing behind the bat.

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Friday-Selby vs Solvay. Play House Win Win Win Marple 132 120 116 368 Peterson 123 153 127 403 Higgins 105 105 Rickey 104 193 LeMaster 182 103 144 349

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Scout League

There are but two games remaining n the Roy Scont League schedule and one of them was played this; afternoon at 5 o'clock between Treops 2 and 16. Upon these games depends! the championship as the other is between Troops 1 and 3. The team standing at the present time is as

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STRIKE INTERVENTIONS

HILE public opinion will hearfily support President Harding in his effort to end the soft coal strike even though he should get one foot over the constitutional boundary line in the process (as President Roosevelt did in settling the great anthracite strike of 1902) it is a grave mistake to trust to emergency interventions and intimidations of this sort as a settled policy. They are not all that is

Everybody knows that unrest and insecurity are chronic in the coal industry because of certain phases of that industry's economic position which will not be cured without action by congress. There is an admitted overdevelopment of productive capacity. There is an admitted lack of intelligent and systematic measures to create a summer demand for coal so that the mines may be kept going throughout the year, this giving miners steadier employment. There is an admitted lack of greatly needed facilities for storing coal at the mines or at large ship-

Until congress receives a report on these matters from a competent commission accompanied by recommendations of legislation that will assist the industry to establish itself upon a sounder economic basis the country shall keep muddling along with periodic strike convulsions inflicting losses too far-reaching to estimate. Furthermore, there should be legislation preventing the employment of private police. This practice by big corporations threatens the virtual displacement of constituted police power and is one of the most harmful usurpations that can be imagined. Every one of these matters demands legislative consideration. Presidential settlement of the strike should include a determination to force early action upon them. The president will find the mine unions willing to aid him.

HUGGING AT THE WHEEL

familiar exhibition of courtship while running automobiles indicates the community's lenient attitude toward the motorized manifestation of the grand passion. Yet consideration of the proprieties, which views with disfavor any public display of infatuations' endearments, cannot condescend to look tolerantly on a practice endangering the safety of others on the road.

It has never been mankind's way to invoke law against transfer of blandishments from the parlor sofa to the highway, at least in times when Dobbin's reins were draped over the dash while Romeo's arms enfolded Juliet. Probably no legal restraint was interposed because the risk was confined to the

The case assumes an entirely different aspect with the shifting of courtship's gesture to the automobile. In place of the intelligent steed having enough horse sense to negotiate himself the passing of other vehicles, there is a machine which is as likely as not to hog the middle of the road when the person at the wheel subtracts attention from steering to engage in hugging.

A rigorous course on the part of local authorities is needed to end this performance. Dispassionate opinion coincides with that of the New Jersey magistrate who reprimanded a young man brought before him for violation of the state law which prohibits one-arm driving: "If I were that young lady, I would never go out driving with you again. Anyone ought to know that it takes two arms to drive a car safely, and two arms to hold a girl properly. Twenty-five dollars.

MOUNT EVEREST'S DARE

OUNT EVEREST has once more defeated its wouldlately set forth to reach its summit has returned, vanquished by seemingly unscalable heights and life-threatening elements. The snows of the lofty summit still remain untrodden. But the fight is not yet over. Expeditions will form again and move against this unvielding monarch of the Himalayas. Soon or late, an explorer's flag will flutter from its topmost rock.

Nature may balk man. It may break him in its fury. It may humble his pride. But it never so overawes him that he gives up the fight. The icy fastnesses of the Arctic and Anarctic blocked him for centuries. But he has at last conquered those frozen wastes and planted his victorious banner at the two poles. Fiery mouths of volcanoes have threatened him with destruction, only to find him peering over their edges and recording the mysteries that they hold between bursts of flame and lava.

It is the dare that does it. The explorer reacts to the challenge of nature in much the same manner as small boys react to the dares of each other. Let a lad draw a mark with his toe and, doubled fists, challenge another to cross it, and it will be crossed before the dare is wholly out of his mouth, if the challenged one is a real boy. So when nature on Mount Everest challenges man, with its threat to crush him at the bottom of deep abysses, to freeze him, to grind him to powder with avalanches, it does not stop him. Man will always meet that dare until the challenger is vanquished.

The reporter who cabled that a noted singer is sick in Petrograd should be recalled. If anyone in Petrograd were not sick, it would be news worth while cabling

George Gould's Fifth avenue shack can be bought for \$1,250,000. He would have got more for it had be put it on the market before the war millionaires went flat,

Politicians who are wondering what the issue of 1924 will be need not bother to make any. There will be enough real ones to satisfy the most exacting.

It is not probable the senate's action in keeping shingles on the free list has the interest to the average small boy it would have had at one time.

Wonder What's In It



Walter Hagen, American, takes a drink from the cup he got for minning the British open golf championship

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OFFICENSCHALL



DEBORAH

S HAMGAR became judge and fought against the Philistines, slaying six hundred with an ox goad.

Again Israel sinned. The king of Canaan came against them and they served him twenty years. Then God chose Deborah, a woman, as judger She sent for Barak and with ten thousand men they went out against Sisera, captain of Canaan's army, and were victorious. Sisera fled. He came to the tent of a woman named Jael, who was a friend of Israel. He hid in her tent; while he was sleeping she killed him. And the children of Israel were set free by the hand of a woman.

Coppright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

New York-Day-By-Day

Alley: like its lyrical refrains, has its around the piane. The truth is that joys and, sorrows. Obscure youths no composer rarely ever has more with a flair for popular ditties, are than four distinct song hits. A hit, suddenly showered with gold. Bread- incidentally, is not a mere successful way welcomes them with open arms. song. It means that the sales must In the dazzling new world the glean amount to more than 100,000 copies. ers of the White Way are soon on

Four composers whose tunes were evil days. Still another-the com-

It is possible to count on the fingers of one hand song writers who have made fortunes and kept them. The two most notable examples are Irving Berlin and Gene Buck. The Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers have voted donations amounting to \$1500, to indigent composers during the past mouth.

The money comes suddenly and Broadway has its hale fellows who are ever ready to aid in the spending. There are quite a few composers and lyricists who have dashed off a song in a publishing house stall in a tenced to the Arizona desert, is hapsingle afternoon and received royal- pily untrue. The confusion resulted ies of more than \$50,000.

I'LL HAVE

TWO POUNDS OF

AND I WANT

THAT ROUND STEAK.

EVERETT TRUE

IT GROUND.

NEW YORK. July 6-Tin Pan almost any afternoon they gather In a Forty-Second street, theatre

foyer after the show the other night recognized a composer who once whistled in every city and hamlet accepted the bows with the librettist have in the past few days fallen upon of a reigning musical comedy hit. them from \$5 to \$10 for each tip and He was wearing a faded sweater and poser of 50 successful somes died run over shoes and called out, the friendless in the charity ward of the song numbers in the play, copies of deak Blackwell Island charity hos- which he sold, as the audience passed

> rounds. There are many credits for it but Frank Craven is said to have tor, sent to prison three times, starttold it first along Broadway to ed bis fortune by buying a page ad-F. P. A.:

Teacher: "Johnny," how much is x:: ?" "3x3 is 9." Johnny;

Teacher: "Pretty good, Johnny!" "Pretty good! Hell! that's perfect!"

The news that William McFee, the writer of sea stories, had been senfrom a tale that Tommy Jonkers, a Because of this miracle, they be character in McFee's "Casuals of the ieve that they can do the same thing | Sea," has gone to Arizona. McFee.

BY CONGO

GROUND:

GROUND! AND DON'T GET SORE!!

I'LL SHOW YOU THAT YOU'RE WRONG IF YOU

THINK BECAUSE YOU HAVE THE ONLY BUTCHER SHOP IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

ITHAT YOU'RE THE ONLY BUTCHER !!!

I SAY

IT AINT!

In a building on Thirty-Fourth street there are at least 50 offices occupied by race tipsters. They profess to have stable secrets-real feedbox information. Their clients pay in the race some are absolutely sure to win. It is an old game and a crooked one, but feverish track followers still believe in it. They are the most gullible people in the world, This school story is going the according to an old Brondway-gambler. One famous Wall street operaertisement declaring that a certain horse would win on a certain day.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

love him more than I can say.

But O the questions day by day He pops at me,

While sitting wild-eyed on my knee, On things he seeks to know the why Like: "Fa, what did the Dead Sca

And tother night. With eyes all bright. He heard it said. "The clock's run

down, Then turned from out a study brown, And truly puzzled air Asked, "Down where?"

Again, once while we sat at tea I felt his eyes fixed full on me. And from their depths all wondering I knew a poser fierce would spring, "Why do they call it T," said he, 'Instead of X Y Z?"

But the hardest question I recall— The very worst, I think, of all— Was when he called me from my bed At four a. m. one morn and said:
"If you wern't you and Ma weren't Ma, Who'd I be, Pa?"

-John Kendrick Bangs, in St. Nich

Wise Jottings

The honeymoon often ends with the oom's last quarter. In buying poultry in the market re-

Political vindication frequently neans that the people have been ooled again. The tightrope walker is all there

narrow path. Many a woman trusts a man with her affections who wouldn't lend him 30 cents in cash.

If we had to pay for all the advice we get there would be no money or less advice in eleculation.

Easily Satisfied

Fudge-Gee! my girl is a beauty. Spencer-Remember, beauty is only

Fudge-That's all right. I'm ne cannibal.- Sub-base Ballast,

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING - BY BRIGGS



The information was offered free. The horse won. He said afterward me? it was a mere guess, but the following week, his tipping bureau made more than \$40,000.

Five villains, with gpves upon their wrists, sat in durance vile.
"It is strange," said we, "that you five staiwart scoundrels, after rob-

bing the bank and malfreating all persons who sought to stay you. should have allowed yourselves to be knocked down and hog-tied by a lone cripple equipped with naught but a crabbree sudgel."

"Alas, sir," replied the most low-browed of the lot. "Our lack of forethought was our undoing. expected to encounter only the usual heavily armed posse, which could not run and capture a lost gosling. Instead, we met this lame lad with a club, who meant business and had no desire to show off. Of course, we did not know how to comport ourselves. -Kansas City Star.

A Mind for Business She-What do you mean by kissing

She-Then don't you dare do again. I won't have any man kissing me unless he means business, do you hear?—Columbia Jester

Results the Same "How did you lose your money?"

"I was thrown down by a friend. low did you lose yours? "I was held up by a stranger."-

"There are songs," said the musi-cian, "that have never, never died,

They go ringing down the ages." "For the past six mouths and upward I have heard my daughter try to kill two or three each evening, but they never, never die."—Tid Bits,

Many Undying Songs

Egotist "There's no denying that Bill has pretty high opinion of himself. He hinks he is one man in a thousand." thinks he's the other 999."-Boston Transcript.

His Opinion The Dry-Of course there's a lot

of confusion in enforcing this dry law. The Wet-Oh, yes: but it'll work itself out all right. Some places have too many bootleggers and others not enough, but that will right itself in time.-from Judge.

Prompt Identification The Waiter (who is on a week's

notice)-Did you have tomato or pea oun, sir? The Customer --- Heaven knows! It

tasted more like soap.

The Waiter—Ah, that would be tonever held anybuddy back that had mato, sir, The pea soup tastes like a pass. paraffin.-Punch

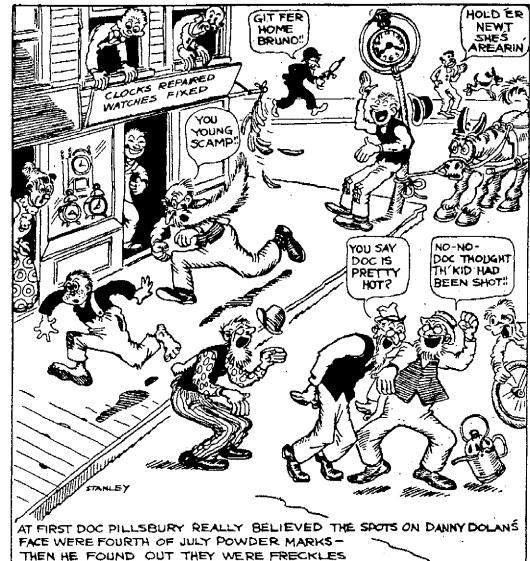
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Gushy people kin be as nice t' talk to as anybuddy-when, they're tired out. A bad cold, or business reasons

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POLLY AND HER PALS

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